

British in New Warning on Poland

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BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

VOL. XL—NO. 259

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

AXIS SPIES SEIZED IN ARGENTINA

Nation Breaks With Nazis, Japs

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Forge Village
Malden
Middleboro
Manchester
Lowell
Auburn
Jamaica Plain

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town

Dedham
Maynard
Dorchester
Rockland
Roxbury
Fall River
Salem

Polish Crisis

Britain Bars Russia's 1939 Border Lines

By ROGER GREENE
LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Cautiously sidestepping a showdown on the ticklish question of Polish territorial sovereignty, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today reaffirmed Britain's policy of not recognizing wartime changes in the map of Europe.

However, he left a loophole by quoting the statement of Prime Minister Churchill that no changes would be recognized "unless they take place with the free consent and good will of the parties concerned."

Eden's declaration made clear that Britain was determined not to recognize the partition of Poland made by Germany and Russia following the Nazi invasion on Sept. 1, 1939.

Referring to a statement on non-recognition of Polish territorial changes which he had addressed to the late Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski in 1941 after Russia and the Polish government in exile had signed a pact, Eden told Commons:

"This remains the position. His Majesty's government, of course, stands on the principles enunciated in the Atlantic Charter."

Russia recently proposed the Polish-Soviet frontier be adjusted on the basis of the Curzon Line proposed by an Allied commission after the First World War. This line would leave Russia in possession of most of the territory she took in 1939.

The Polish government in London suggested the United States and Britain mediate the dispute, but the Soviet announced it considered the Polish stand a rejection of its offer for settlement of the boundary controversy.

The foreign secretary also quoted Prime Minister Churchill's statement of Sept. 3, 1940, in which he declared that "we have not at any time adopted since this war broke out the line that nothing could be changed in the territorial structure of various countries. On the other hand we do not propose to recognize any territorial changes which take place during the war, unless they take place with the free consent and good will of the parties concerned."



BIRTHDAY HONOR—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, war chief in the South Pacific, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for successes in New Guinea on his 64th birthday... by President Roosevelt.

Russians Prove Nazi Massacre Of 17,000 Poles

By JUDSON O'QUINN
LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A special Soviet investigating commission today placed the blame squarely on the Germans for the Katyn forest massacre of 11,000 Polish war prisoners. This incident led to a break in diplomatic relations between the Soviet and the Polish government in London when the latter asked the International Red Cross to investigate after Germans blamed the Russians for the atrocity.



POLAND—The Polish border squabble is up again. The pre-1939 border is shown in relation to the Curzon Line, set after World War I, and the Ribbentrop Line of September, 1939.

JAP RABAU PLANE LOSS OVER 300

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 26 (AP)—More than 350 American and New Zealand fighters and bombers, making "one of the best co-ordinated raids since the war began," shot down between 46 and 61 Japanese planes and destroyed eight more on the ground Sunday to raise enemy losses in defense of Rabaul this month above 300.

The praise was voiced by Marine Maj.-Gen. Ralph Mitchell, commander of airforces in the Solomons.

First more than 40 dive bombers swept down on Lakunai, Rabaul's principal fighter strip, and silenced 17 anti-aircraft positions with 1000-pound bombs. Then 18 torpedo bombers followed in, after ground defenses were paralyzed, to plant 2000-pound bombs in the mid-section of concrete runways and on the coral extensions.

As the bombers turned away, 50 Japanese planes attacked, only to be set upon by 70 Fighters piloted by American and New Zealand fliers. These shot down at least 32 and probably 46 (some returning pilots counted 48) enemy planes. Two bombers and three Fighters were lost but one bomber crew and a Fighter pilot were saved.

After the raid, Marine Dive-bomber Pilot Maj. Harvie Duval, Miami, Fla., said, "We all feel pretty good, because, for the first time in a Rabaul strike, all of our divebombers returned."

Capt. Walter Turner, 233 Bradford st., Provincetown, Mass., came back with a divebomber. A 90 millimeter shell went through Turner's plane, he said.

Paris Raids Kill 15,000

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The German-controlled Paris radio said today that Allied air raids had killed 15,000 Parisians.

Yanks Storm Over Rapido In New Push

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 26 (AP)—U. S. troops have stormed across the Rapido river in renewed battle for Cassino—already entered by patrols, field dispatches said—and Fifth Army invasion forces below Rome have spearheaded deeper against "increasing resistance," it was announced today.

REDS TIGHTEN TRAP, CUT NAZI RAIL LINES

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (AP)—The great Russian northern offensive has reached the two main railroads running west and south of Leningrad, cutting off approximately 250,000 Nazi troops from direct communication with the rest of the German army.

A Soviet communique announced that Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Army had fought its way into the strategic rail hub of Krasnogvardeisk, to sever the important trunk line running west to the Estonian city of Revel. Krasnogvardeisk is also the northern terminus of a railway running southwest to Luga and Pskov.

Govorov's troops stormed into Krasnogvardeisk from Pushkin, 14 miles to the northeast, and front dispatches reported the towns, outflanked from the east and west, was expected to fall.

Vladimirskaya, nine miles east of Krasnogvardeisk on a rail line to Tosno, was captured, while other units of Govorov's forces moved across the Leningrad-Moscow line between Tosno and Chudovo.

The Germans were reported battling violently to hold these main rail arteries but their use of them has been neutralized by Govorov's swift advance.

Capture by Meretskov of Ostrov, nine miles east of the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, placed that escape valve within range of Soviet big guns, thus throwing the main weight of Nazi withdrawal on the last line available—the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw railway.

In the Ukraine, strong German tank and infantry forces continued their counter-attacks against Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army east of Vinnytsa and north of Khrystivka, where Vatutin is attempting to break through to the Odessa-Warsaw railway and the Rumanian frontier.

The Nazis apparently were pulling units back from the Cassino front to meet the great threat to their rear.

It now seems certain the invasion thrust has at least cut the Appian Way, and seriously threatened the remaining Cassino-Rome highway, perhaps having it under artillery fire. (The Cairo radio said the Allies were 19 miles from Rome.)

THROUGH MINEFIELDS

American combat units are advancing through minefields north of Cassino after a second crossing of the Rapido. Headquarters said it had no information Cassino yet had been taken.

French troops north of the bastion town were forced from Mt. Croce by bitter Nazi counterattacks, with close fighting continuing.

German planes struck at the sea armadas, and an official announcement declared Nazi bombers had attacked three hospital ships well outside the invasion zone, sinking one of them. All three were lighted and carried Red Cross markings.

Allied planes concentrated on slashing at enemy supply routes and troops between the Fifth Army front and the new beachhead, and the main line between Florence and Rome, which the Germans must use to get reinforcements to the Rome area.

PLANES BLAST NAZIS

The Allies flew 1100 sorties over the beachhead yesterday, compared with 60 by the Nazis.

Allied warships, including French, heavily bombarded the road between Terracina and Formia by daylight Monday, and made diversionary bombardments along the coast. Sunday night, Allied motor torpedo boats attacked a German lighter convoy northwest of Rome, setting an escorting E-boat afire.

British troops on the western coastal end of the Fifth Army line attacked and occupied Mt. Ceracone, two miles west of Castelforte.

Ranging wide, Allied planes downed 11 Nazi planes yesterday, losing three.

Argentina Breaks With Axis

By STANLEY ROSS
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Argentina severed diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan today to complete belatedly a solid stand by the Western Hemisphere against the Axis.

The last of 21 republics in the Americas to break off relations with Germany and Japan, Argentina announced the action after a long night of conferences among leaders of the government of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez.

While these discussions were in progress police were busy rounding up many persons—some reported members of Argentine society—in an extensive espionage ring which has been operating in this country.

President Ramirez himself arranged to broadcast his government's decision to the people.

Following Ramirez' signing of the decree ending relations, it was announced the German and Japanese ambassadors would be handed their passports immediately.

It was said "sensational revelations" concerning the spy ring overthrown of the Bolivian government in December.

Argentina's break was interpreted here as a last minute attempt to regain good standing among the American nations.

U. S. Officials Silent On Argentina's Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—United States government officials made no immediate comment on Argentina's break with the Axis powers.

Axis Spy Ring Active In Buenos Aires

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 26 (AP)—The espionage ring in Argentina has been working in close touch with the German and Japanese embassies in Buenos Aires.

Subversive activities, apparently originating in Argentina, were held responsible by the United States, Britain and other countries for the

overthrow of the Bolivian government in December.

Tito's Men Take Town, Lose One

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Yugoslav Partisans have stormed and reoccupied the western Bosnian stronghold of Mirkonjgrad, near Jajce, the recently liberated headquarters bastion of Marshal Tito, but have been forced to evacuate the strategic town of Tuzla in eastern Bosnia, Tito's war bulletin said today.



Associated Press Wirephoto

IN FOLLIES DEBUT—Lucy Cochrane, the Boston post-debutante who spurned social life for the footlights, puts the final touches to her hair-do backstage at New York's Imperial Theater before her debut in the "Ziegfeld Follies." She's the daughter of Mrs. Dudley Pickman of Boston and Beverly.

Girl Reporter Murder Victim

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 26 (AP)—Rose Brancato, 28, New Haven Journal Courier reporter who disappeared on July 5 of last year, was brutally slain and her body stuffed

into a furnace the night of her disappearance, New Haven police said last night in announcing the signed confession of Walter W. Law, 39, of New Haven, to the slaying.

Police Capt. Raymond E. Egan and Detective Sergeant Howard O. Young said Law, former superintendent of a building, signed the confession after undergoing questioning for 48 hours.

Miss Brancato, was active in the American Woman's Volunteer Service, and had worked part of the day prior to her disappearance in the AWVS office which was in the building of which Law was superintendent.

Late in the afternoon, the Monday following the fourth of July, she reported to the newspaper office and then left for home.

Early in the evening, she returned to the newspaper office for a brief visit and then left to attend a block party.

She was seen crossing a street



ROSE MARIE BRANCATO
Missing Reporter Slain

Intersection by a taxi driver shortly after 8 p. m. and then dropped from sight.

Law was arrested last Saturday on 13 counts of embezzlement and two charges of robbery in connection with his employment.

At the time of his arrest Saturday Detective George Hines, who handled the embezzlement phase of the case, said Law admitted putting a fictitious name on the payroll of the building of which he was superintendent and collecting the weekly salary of \$15.36 for the non-existent employee.

The sharp-featured, bespectacled Law also confessed, Hines reported, committing two minor thefts, one in a jewelry store and another in a women's dress shop, where he took a dress which he gave to his wife.

The intersection where Miss Brancato was last seen is two blocks from the Woolworth building, where Law worked.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brancato, expressed certainty all along that she had not eloped, as some believed, but they held firmly to a belief that she would be found alive.

They were reported close to collapse today.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with intermittent light rain and not much change in temperature tonight. Lowest temperature tonight will be near 35 degrees. Thursday cloudy with rain and not much change in temperature. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 31 Concord 31
Bangor 17 Hartford 34
Burlington 28 Providence 34
Warmest day this date, 46 in 1914.
Coldest day this date, 0 in 1927.
Only 54 more days till spring.
Sun rises 8:04 a. m.
Sun sets 5:50 p. m.
High tide 12:29 p. m.
Range of tide 11 ft. 4 in.

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

Mud and Fog Age AEF Men

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane)—I wish every American could see just one of the unforgettable scenes I watched today. In one of these scenes I was standing ankle deep in mountain heather—not the

'PISTOL MAMA' HELPS BANDIT ROB CAB MAN

A comely "pistol packin' mama" and a 27-year-old man who was her accomplice robbed James S. Norton of Winton st., Roslindale, a taxicab driver, of his money and cab early today after they had engaged him to carry them to Melrose.

The couple, a young girl wearing a white kerchief and a thick-set, hatless man, hailed Norton in Tyler st., South End, and directed him to Melrose.

In the sparsely settled neighborhood of Penny rd., Melrose, Norton was ordered to halt at the side of the street. As he did so, the girl drew a revolver and pressed it against the back of his neck, while her companion demanded Norton's money.

A wallet containing \$40 was seized from his pocket



Pvt. Honore
T. Veilleux
Manchester



Lieut. Florence
S. Jacobs
Roxbury



T/Sergt. James
F. Sweeney
Maynard



Pfc. Leo J.
Deschaines
Rockland

fresh, summer purple sort, but winter-killed and colored like moist mustard and over-looking a barren, treeless hillside where came an endless ribbon of men over a ridge, and down a ravine. Some carried machine gun tripods on their shoulders and some metal ammunition boxes—their feet sinking into the springy sod up to their boot tops, a terrible deliberation in each step.

These were the infantry—the dam' infantry, they like to call themselves, though not through any sense of inferiority. They were proud of their capacity to take punishment—the rain-mud-wind-and-fog boys, who can live without comfort. For days on this operation they have slogged along with little sleep, washed not at all and eaten little. Yet these are men from the ordinary levels of civil life and the old, comparative standard of American plenty—even as you and I!

Bride-to-Be Says Officer May Be Sick

Spurning an intimation that Capt. Philip Beatman's disappearance might have been a means taken to cancel their wedding, Helen M. Olson of Purchase st., Newburyport, today reiterated her belief that the missing head of Salisbury Beach coast defenses is either a victim of foul play or of amnesia.

Leaning toward the amnesia theory, she pointed out that Capt. Beatman had been under a strain because of the joint pressure of his Army duties and the obligations attending his marriage.

"He had been in the Army three years with almost no time off," she said, "and lately he had been terribly overworked. He was so conscientious about his duties that he was continually calling the camp from my home and invariably left word with my mother as to where we would be whenever we went out, in case he was wanted."

The fact that the bouquet he had brought for her bridal had apparently been checked by him at the South Station she could not explain.

The First Service Command provost marshal's office which took over the search, has enlisted the aid of State Police and an Eastern States teletype alarm has been broadcast.

Capt. Beatman's 10-day leave expires next Tuesday.

Call 1-Legged

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 26 (AP)—Two drafters, each minus a leg, reported to the Army induction center.

Medical officers gave them full physical examinations.

"They came a long way to report," explained a medic.

Aged by Hard Life

Men like Pfc. Raymond Connell of 14 Prescott st., Forge Village (near Lowell) who used to be a "fixer" in a woolen mill. Or Corp. Joe Mini of Walcott st., Malden, an ex-carpenter, who leads a squad of eleven riflemen. And Pvt. Joe W. Fowler, 3rd, of Sachem st., Middleboro, an old construction worker, who carries "ammo" for a Browning automatic. And Pvt. Honore T. Veilleux of 1353 Elm st., Manchester, who used to carry Western Union messages. And Corp. Alexander J. Fater of 23 May st., Lowell, who worked for Joseph P. Manning Tobacco Co., and now totes an M-1 rifle.

As Corp. Elmer Hyattinen of 3 Pinehurst ave., Auburn, told me: "If I'd put as much energy in selling automobile parts as I do on these bags, I'd have been my own boss."

They are young men. But the

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Lake Tomorrow Tells Views of Sicily Vets

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in Britain with New England's own Berlin-bound fighting men, tells in tomorrow's American of "his meetings with veterans of the Sicilian and African campaigns."

Illuminating anecdotes contained in Lake's article show the effect of battle on a youth's perspective. His wants differ sharply from those of the men recently arrived from home and his postwar hopes will surprise many dreamy-eyed planners.

Read Thursday's instalment in this engrossing series by the Boston American's ace writer. He relays more messages by boys from Revere, West Newton, Lynn, South Boston, Providence, Mansfield, Dorchester, Lawrence, Fairhaven, Charlestown, Peppercorn, Salem, Everett, Medford, Malden and Hyde Park.

COPS CROWN—Connie Pecora of Belmont today reigned as "Miss Victory for 1944," a title she won for coiffure, poise and costume in a contest at the Cosmetologists' Convention at the Statler. Her hair-do is a "Strategy" brush-up.

Legion Pushes Fight for More Veteran Pay

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—In the wake of a charge that fraud is being perpetrated against servicemen and veterans of World War II, the American Legion today threw its weight

GALLUCCI TELLS JUDGE OF FBI QUIZ

Francesco P. Gallucci, former Italian language broadcaster here, testified in federal court today that while being questioned by an FBI agent about his loyalty to the United States he was asked if he would go to Italy and kill his parents.

"I said no," he told Judge Francis J. W. Ford, "I was disgusted."

The government, which seeks to revoke Gallucci's citizenship, asserts he obtained it fraudulently. He is charged with maintaining fealty to Italy despite his oath to this country when he was naturalized in 1940.

Gallucci's counsel, Thomas C. O'Brien, former Suffolk County district attorney, asked him, "What else did the FBI ask you?"

"I was asked if I would go to Italy in a submarine, steal some documents and bring them back here if they gave me some money," Gallucci testified. "I said no."

He said he was also asked if he would go to Italy and fight for the United States. "I said no, but as an American citizen I would fight in the United States," he related.

Under questioning by O'Brien, he said he now was willing to bear arms abroad if called but that he had been classified as 4-H because he was older than 38. He gave his age as 41.

Judge Ford asked him if the FBI man who had questioned him was in the courtroom. Gallucci pointed to a man seated near Asst. U. S. Atty. Edward D. Hassan. The man arose voluntarily, but was not identified by name.

The case is continuing.

2 Sons in Same Casualty List

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—"The War Department regrets to inform you —"

To Mrs. Therese Marinaro of Corona, N. Y., those words inflicted a double thrust. Her two sons, Anthony, 25, and Raymond, 19, both were listed as killed in action in the War Department casualty list released today.

Anthony was a tail gunner, and had been awarded the Air Medal. Raymond was with an anti-tank battalion.

Japs Evacuate Towns Near Tokyo

LONDON, Jan. 26 (INS)—Japanese authorities have ordered civilian evacuation of 15 districts and of eight industrial towns in the Kagoya district of Tokyo as a precaution against Allied aerial assaults, the Nazi agency DNB reported today.

5th on Time

AT THE FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 25—(Delayed)—(INS)—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark inspected the Fifth Army beachhead this morning, watched his troops in action and said everything was going according to plan.

into the fight to get adequate mustering-out pay from Congress for these men.

The fight on mustering-out pay was scheduled to resume this afternoon in the House, with an attempt by friends of servicemen to send back to conference committee the pared-down severance pay measure.

Today, at the 11th hour, every member of the House received a telegram, signed by three ranking officials of the Legion—Warren H. Atherton, national commander; Robert W. Sisson, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, and Francis M. Sullivan, executive director of the national legislative committee.

LEGION TELEGRAM

The telegrams asserted flatly that mustering-out pay provisions agreed upon by the House-Senate conference committee are "inequitable."

"The Legion has a case of a World War II dischargee with four years' service in continental United States, discharged after injuries incurred in training, resulting in loss of both hands and one eye."

"According to conference report, he would be entitled to \$200, whereas one with a few weeks' overseas service would get a maximum of \$300."

"We recognize the principle of graduated pay according to length of service embodied in the Legion's omnibus bill, Senate 1617."

This bill of the Legion provides \$500 for veterans of more than 18 months' service, \$400 for less than 18 months but more than 12 months' service, \$300 for less than 12 but more than six months, \$200 for less than six months but more than three months, and \$100 for less than three months.

LEMKE WAGES FIGHT

Today was the first time the Legion publicly entered the mustering-out pay controversy and observers said the move was expected to exert considerable weight in Congress' decision.

It is estimated that about one-third of the House membership are war veterans, most of them Legionnaires in addition.

The telegrams came not long after Cong. William Lemke had declared this Congress forever would be tainted with the slogan: "Billions for foreign people, but only \$200 for the discharged veterans."

This will be the slogan, he warned, unless immediate action is taken to provide servicemen and women better mustering-out pay than the niggardly \$300 maximum proposed for overseas veterans, with a \$200 maximum for continental United States service.

Blood Donors Sought To Aid War Veteran

Officers of B Co., 101st Infantry Veterans' Ass'n. A. E. F., today sent out a call for comrades with type 4 blood wanted as donors for Gus (The General) Babbin, organization member ill at Cambridge City Hospital.

Comrades who have type 4 blood are asked to call TRObridge 7100 and ask for Miss Perry at the hospital laboratory, with whom they may leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers.

The appeal, signed by Mike Crowley, president, and George A. McDonald, secretary, also stated members may call Harry Ginsberg at Capitol 0351, Extensions 128, 129 and 130.

Nab 10 in Gaming Raid

Ten men were arrested on gaming charges when police raided a poker game in a Wales st., Mattapan, house early today.



SERVED 13 YEARS—John D. Short, discharged from the Army as a 100 per cent disability, is shown with his family. Short holds Kal, 1½. Mrs. Short holds Besa, 3. Faye, 7, is at right . . . and sitting are Donald, 10 (left), and John, 13. International News Photo

Housing Project Tax Loss Hit

Declaring that payments in lieu of taxes on housing projects are apparently designed to quiet criticism rather than to produce revenue for the city, the Municipal Research Bureau today advocated an overhauling of the policy on such payments.

In an extensive report, the Bureau asserts these payments are presently governed by a "maze of Federal rules and regulations," and they nowhere near compensate the city for the loss in tax revenue.

It points out that whereas full 1942 taxes on the Charlestown, Mission Hill and Lenox st. projects would have amounted to \$380,000, the city actually received only \$30,700 on the three projects.

Nazi-Jap Ships Run Sea Blockade

ALGIERS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Germany and Japan are carrying on a lively traffic in vital war materials, despite strenuous Allied efforts to stamp it out, according to refugees from Nazi-occupied France.

Speedy blockade runners and cargo submarines successfully transported more than 300,000 tons of critically needed supplies in each direction during the 12 months after Pearl Harbor, the refugees asserted.

Germany obtains rubber, tin, oil, hemp and drugs in return for the complete steel rolling mills, machine tools, mercury, ethyl compound and lenses.

Veteran Tells How Red Tape Blocks Aid

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Out of his life he gave 13 years and eight months to the United States Army—and when they discharged him they sent him home, he said, with bronchial asthma, his fare from Illinois to Ayer and a few dollars in pay he had earned.

Since that day, more than three months ago—while Congress has been quibbling over mustering-out pay and delaying on other veterans' legislation—1st Sgt. John D. Short, father of five children, has plumbed the depths of despair wondering if the wages of patriotism is national ingratitude.

This is the story of Sgt. Short, classified by Army doctors as a 100 per cent disability after serving with the 1st and 2nd Divisions:

"When I was discharged from Camp Ellis I was given my train fare to Ayer, where my family has lived four years, plus a few dollars pay coming to me."

SOUGHT ARMY RELIEF

"When I got home I was practically broke. My wife wasn't able to save much money from my Army allotment, having to feed and clothe five youngsters and pay rent. I was still sick, unable to look for a job. I had no civilian clothes and no money to purchase such clothes. I had to take the insignia off my uniform and wear that."

"In November I went to the Army Emergency Relief at Fort Devens and sought relief. The officer in charge said he would loan me \$50 from the fund, provided I would sign a note and

pay the money back within a given time.

"I refused, stating I could not promise because I didn't know what the future held for me. I assumed the AER was to help a fellow out—not a loan agency. I was damn mad."

"We didn't have a cent at home, so I went to the Ayer Chapter of the Red Cross and they gave me \$15. As a matter of fact, I've received a total of \$60 there."

HASN'T PAID RENT

"The federal housing authorities controlling Devenscott (homes for Army men and civilian personnel attached to Devens) informed me that because I was now a civilian the rent would jump from \$38 to \$56 monthly. The rent hasn't been paid for two months and they've been raising hell."

GETS JOB AT DEVENS

"Badly in need of clothes, I asked the Red Cross if it could get me some to wear instead of the Army uniform. They sent me to 'Bundles for America' in Boston and I was given an old coat and a pair of pants."

"I've filed a claim with the Veterans' Bureau for compensation, but red tape has been holding that up for over two months."

"Last month I got a job as fireman, \$30 a week, at Ft. Devens. That helps keep us together but I'm not able to work steady. Last week, for instance, I was out four days with an asthma attack."

"I've also appealed to the State Dept., Military Aids and Pensions. Not having enlisted from Massachusetts (Short enlisted at Portland, Me.) and not having legal residence here for five years, I'm not entitled to benefits from that source."

Richard Cunningham of State Aids and Pensions, former state department commander of the Legion, said the law does not permit aid to Short until March, when his five years' residence will have been established.

Clean Street Drive Gains, Says Hyland

Complainants against insanitary conditions which have menaced entire neighborhoods in recent months, can rest assured that from now on there will be a steady improvement.

At a hearing before the public safety committee of the City Council, it was testified by Public Works Commissioner George C. Hyland that the residents were justified in their complaints, but ash and garbage situation is now under full control.



International News Photo

AIR HERO WEDS HERE—Married at Holy Cross Cathedral, Lieut. Franklin C. Bertrand of Manchester, N. H., and his bride, the former Ruth Willette of Concord, N. H., were honeymooning today. The groom, an Army flier, is a veteran of 19 missions over Germany . . . and has been decorated four times.

Nab 23 in Pool Raids As 'Lucky' 711 Flops

Thousands of Greater Boston number pool players cursed their bad luck today at losing the pay-off on their favorite number, 711, which "hit" at almost the same minute police staged a wholesale roundup of 22 men and one woman in 14 simultaneous bookie raids.



SECOND TWINS IN 11 MONTHS—Mrs. Marion L. Myer, 23-year-old Seattle wife of an Army chauffeur, smiles from her hospital bed . . . cuddling the second set of twins born to her in 11 months, Bruce and Barbara. The twins are two of six Myer children, the eldest five years old. Associated Press Wirephoto

So popular is 711 with devotees of the numbers game that the pay-off, by agreement, is one half. Nevertheless, the "magic number" received its customarily heavy play yesterday, according to reports.

But it turned out to be unlucky—for the bet takers as well as players.

At 5 p. m., just as computations of race winnings at Hialeah Park, Fla., were flashed over the wire revealing 711 as the day's number, State troopers and picked municipal police dealt smashing blows at two betting syndicates in Suffolk and Middlesex Counties.

WOMAN IS HELD

Miss Eleanor Forte, 29, of Vine-land st., Brighton, lone woman nabbed in the raids, was arraigned in Brighton court on charges of being present where gaming was in progress and permitting gaming in her apartment.

She was released in \$200 bonds for hearing Feb. 9 after pleading not guilty. Arraigned with her was her brother, John F. Forte, 38, of Aldie st., Allston, and Carl Freedman, 43, of Elm Hill pk., Roxbury, charged with registering bets in Miss Forte's apartment. They were freed in bonds of \$200 each for hearing Feb. 9.

Also in Brighton court, three men arrested in the Litchfield st., Brighton, home of Salvatore Montuori, 46, were arraigned and hearing set for Feb. 9. Bonds for the trio were set at \$200 each.

ADDS TO CHARGES

Montuori pleaded not guilty to setting up and promoting a lottery and allowing premises to be used. Ralph Contarino, 36, of Bennington st., East Boston, and Frank A. Palmisano, 40, of Samson rd., Medford, were charged with registering bets.

In East Cambridge Court, Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford added conspiracy and promoting lottery charges against Guy J. DiPietro, 37, of Newtowne st., and Arthur Nickelpoulos, 27, of Hampshire st., both of Cambridge. Previously they were charged only with being present where gaming was in progress.

Both pleaded not guilty and Judge Louis I. Graham set Feb. 9 for hearing and released them in bonds of \$1000 each.

ASKS DRAFT STATUS

Judge Green inquired into the draft status of DiPietro and Nickelpoulos and was told by State Trooper Michael Shea that both are in Class 4-F.

The scenes of the raids were in Brighton, Somerville, Watertown, West Newton, Dorchester, Cambridge and Winthrop. Fifty police took part, including 14 of Boston's racket busting squad. Adding machines, thousands of plays, books and papers were seized.

Others arrested, the names they gave, and places raided were:

Aldrich st., Watertown—Wellesley Jonah, 36, of Aldrich st., Watertown; Thomas P. Cronin, 45, of Clarence st., Roxbury, and Charles F. Derry, 38, of Middle st., Watertown.

At Cumberland st., West Newton, Gerald Osborne, 41, of Cumberland rd.; Fritz Hedlund, 41, of Robbins st., Waltham.

At Main st., Watertown—Antonio Lauricella, 48 Waverly ave., Watertown.

OTHERS SEIZED

At Mt. Auburn st., Watertown—Andrew C. Gagi, 53, Melody ave., Watertown; John Varianian, 30, Belmont st., Watertown.

At Blue Hill ave., Dorchester—Jack Fuld, 40, Blue Hill ave.

At Wave way, Winthrop—Abraham Fox, 36, Floyd st., Dorchester; Myer Shurman, 28, Nazing ct., Roxbury; Melvin Goldenberg, 23, Fifth st., Chelsea; Vincenzo Lucido, 30, Charter st., No. End; Julius Ferkakoff, 43, Astoria st., Mattapan, and Milton Thomas, 42, Stanford st., West End.



MILDRED O'NEILL, 30-months-old, is comforted by her mother after being treated at City Hospital for a fractured arm . . . sustained when she pushed her hand into the wringer of a washing machine. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred O'Neill of Monument st., Charlestown, shut off the current and threw the release level, freeing the child.

International News Photo
By Joseph Pardi

5
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 26, 1944

Torture Story Told By Mother of Five

Entreaties and appeals for mercy availed nothing against the brutality of two Negro youths who abducted her and subjected her to four criminal attacks within an hour, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Dorchester mother of five children, testified in Suffolk Superior Court today.

The 36-year-old matron was more composed today as she resumed her story of being kidnaped near her Dakota st. home and taken in an automobile to a deserted warehouse section in Cambridge Dec. 18.

Defendants are Walter Allen, 19, of Westminster st., Roxbury, and Alven Barrows, 22, an AWOL soldier.

Her emotion overcame her yesterday as she was about to tell of what happened in the darkened warehouse section.

TELLS OF VAIN PLEAS

"I was in the front seat of the car," she resumed today. "One of them pulled me over into the back seat while the other pointed a gun at me and threatened to use it. One of them attacked me, then the other. They passed the gun back and forth.

"I begged and pleaded with them but it did no good. I asked them to take me home. I said my baby was being cared for by a little girl and it was then after midnight.

"Finally," she told Judge William C. Giles, "they started to take me home. But we hadn't gone far when they changed their minds. They drove me back to the same place.

"Then each attacked me again. One of them took out a match, lighted it and held it to my face. Then he held it to his own. He said, 'Do you think you would recognize me if you saw me again?'"

WARNED NOT TO TELL

Mrs. Dunn said she did not reply.

"He told me," she continued, "that he knew what he had done to me was a '20-year rap' and threatened me. He said I had better not tell the police."

At last her abductors took her to Dorchester, near her home, where they had first forced her into the car at gunpoint, she testified.

Under cross-examination by counsel for the defense, Henry Quarles, Mrs. Dunn said she was a hat check attendant at a Boston hotel and that her husband managed a cocktail lounge in another. Both work until late at night and she was returning from work when the youths seized her, she explained.

SHAMON NEW HUB COURT JUSTICE

Elias F. Shamon, Boston lawyer and member of the Boston Finance Commission, was appointed special justice of Boston Municipal Court today by Governor Saltonstall.

Shamon was one of eight appointments submitted to the Governor's Council.

He is a Boston College and Harvard Law School graduate and is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Francis J. Burke.

He resides with his family in Bellevue st., West Roxbury, and is a veteran of World War I. Under the rules governing judicial appointments confirmation cannot be made for at least one week.

Last week's appointment of Raymond S. Wilkins, Gov. Saltonstall's personal counsel, to the Supreme Court bench, was confirmed at today's meeting. The Governor later administered the oath to Wilkins.

Fall River Strikers Get Weekly Benefits

FALL RIVER, Jan. 26—Nearly 400 striking members of the Loomfixers' Union, who have been out of work since Dec. 13, are today being paid jobless benefits out of the union treasury.

Union officials said the payments will be \$10 weekly and revealed that about 350 of the original striking group of 750 have obtained employment elsewhere or are drawing compensation in Rhode Island, where workers at the Burne plant were deemed eligible for such payments.

Pin-Up Girls

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Sign in a restaurant window: "Waitress wanted: Good wages—free meals—free bubbly pins!"

Minister's Newton Son Downs 14 Japs

Lieut. Robert Hanson of Brooks ave., Newtonville, 23-year-old son of a missionary couple, has run his score of Jap planes to 14 and is the hottest pilot now over the South Pacific front, the Marine Corps disclosed today in a dispatch from the Solomons.

Hanson bagged an average of a Zero a day last week. He blasted three out of the air in one day over New Britain.

The six-foot, 200-pound Marine pilot is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Hanson, who were Methodist missionaries in India for 20 years.

Despite the gentility of his family background, the big flier knew how to fight before he joined the Marines. He worked his way through Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., by being a bouncer in a night club.

On Jan. 14 he bounced five Zeros to pieces over Rabaul, becoming one of only three pilots who have made a killing like that in a single South Pacific battle.

Saturday he knocked off three more when 20 Zeros attacked Marine Corsairs in which he and his mates were escorting medium bombers in a mid-day attack on an airbase at Rabaul. Eighteen enemy fighters were destroyed, two more were "probables." Five Allied planes were lost.

Lieut. Hanson's lucky star was



LIEUT. ROBERT HANSON
Downs 14 Jap Planes

shining for him when he flew into battle Jan. 11. He got two Jap planes over Bougainville island, then was forced to parachute from his own ridged fighter. He hit the sea and was six hours on his rubber life raft before being rescued.



ARMY BRIDAL—Pvt. William H. Fitzgibbons of Charlestown and his WAC sergeant bride, the former Eileen Sturn of Kansas City, Mo., are pictured after their wedding in rectory of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown. They'll honeymoon in Washington.

International News Photo

Scandal Spotlights OPA Waste Basket

The possibility that a large portion of the gasoline ration stamps being sold and used illegally in New England may have come from the Washington OPA headquarters itself was disclosed today as federal agents continued their search for

peddlars of the coupons. Price Chief Chester Bowles revealed that coupons good for 20,000,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil, discarded as waste paper by the OPA headquarters, got into circulation when a shredding machine of the Penn Paper and Stock Co., a Washington firm, failed to shred them.

Meanwhile, New England OPA officials are assigning scores of additional girl clerks to the task of examining every envelope of food stamps turned in by meat dealers and grocers to banks, on

the report that some chiselers had stuffed their coupon envelopes with waste paper.

Hitherto, checks on envelopes have been conducted on a "sampling" basis, with approximately 13 per cent of the envelopes examined at random. A detailed scrutiny of envelopes at the First National Bank showed 225 envelopes to be "shortweight" out of a total of 3087. OPA officials blamed most of the shortweight violations on negligence and inexperienced help.

Ex-Wife of Rich Broker Is Suicide

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (INS)—Mrs. Louis Ferguson Phelps, once wed to a wealthy broker, was a suicide today in a New York apartment stripped of its furnishings to satisfy her debts.

Mrs. Phelps, whose third husband was Edward Heinemann, J. P. Morgan broker, wrote her sister, Mrs. John Glassford of Bangall, N. Y.: "In this little space I have found peace... Life is so hard lately... I do not know how to handle everything... People are so selfish."

Delinquency Crisis Linked to High Pay

Social welfare leaders today studied a theory by Theodore Lothrop, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, that the real crisis in juvenile delinquency will come with demobilization when young people who have been excessive wage-earners will find themselves without jobs.

Lothrop advanced his theory at the annual meeting of the Society, at which Charles M. Storey was re-elected president and Ralph Lowell was re-elected treasurer. It was revealed that 15,826 children from 6074 families were reported to the society during the past year.

ARMY LISTS 11 BAY STATE MEN KILLED

Eleven Massachusetts soldiers were listed as killed in action in a Ws Department casualty report today, as follows:

EUROPEAN AREA

1st Sgt. Vinal L. Wade—Mrs. Ida D. Wade, mother, Box 16, Rockside.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Pfc Victor D. Bowden—Mrs. Clair A. Bowden, wife, Route 1, Box 40, Lowell.

Cop Harold R. Chandler—Mrs. Ellen Handler, wife, 198 Babcock st., Ewiline.

Pfc Floyd S. Convent—Mrs. Barbra Convent, mother, 71 Edgewood ave., Whitinsville.

Pvt John D. Gillis—Mrs. Catherine Gillis, mother, 15 Prospect st., Atlantic.

Cop Herve J. Lussler—Adelard Lussler, father, 169 Cross st., Lowell.

Pfc William G. Singleton—Mrs. Mary A. Singleton, mother, 112 Mt. Pleasant st., New Bedford.

Pvt Sergei Sokoloff—Mrs. Agnes Sokoloff, wife, 10 Faxon st., Roxbury.

Capt George J. Watts—Mrs. Lillian E. Watts, mother, 27 Park st., Cambridge.

Pvt Raymond V. Wickham—Mrs. Catherine E. Wickham, mother, 205 1/2 Austin st., Worcester.

MIDDLE EASTERN AREA

Staff Sgt. Peter G. Kanelas—Mrs. Ellen Kanelas, mother, 95 Old Meadow rd., Lowell.

Waltham Air Cadet Killed in Collision

Mrs. Winifred B. Qualters of Waltham has received word that her son, Cadet Robert A. Qualters, 19, was one of the 10 men killed outside Monroe, La., last Monday, when two planes from Sherman Field collided in mid-air and crashed. Cadet Windsor Maugler of Melrose had previously been reported killed in the same crash.

What to Do When You Abandon Ship!

By LIEUT. (jg) WILLIAM J. DONOGHUE, USMC
(Overseas Correspondent of the War Shipping Administration)
NAPLES, Jan. 18 (delayed)—Have you ever wondered what you'd do if you were at sea in a war zone when a terrific explosion smashed your vessel and orders came to "abandon ship"?

Men do strange things at a time like this. Here is a first-hand account of what some of the crew of an American merchant ship did when the vessel struck an underwater explosive recently in the Mediterranean:

1—A deck officer searched for the ship's cat. It seems the cat was about to produce kittens, and there had been considerable finance speculation among the crew as to when the litter would arrive and how many new ship's cats would be aboard. The cat could not be found. The officer just made the last lifeboat.

2—The third officer made his way across the slanting deck to his cabin, where he calmly laid aside a 17-jewel watch and a signet ring and picked up six handkerchiefs and a novelty bracelet, presents purchased for his wife.

3—The chief engineer selected the best of three suits of freshly washed dungarees and donned it.

4—A seaman went to his bunk and sat down to change his shoes. Later in the lifeboat he discovered he was wearing two right shoes.

5—The purser pulled open a drawer below his bunk, removed a carton of cigarettes, took out two packages and shoved them in his pants pocket. He couldn't explain why he didn't take the full carton or why he left behind his other personal effects.

6—The chief officer grabbed the ship's log and his sextant—nothing more.

7—A seaman scrambled across the listing deck to the crew's quarters to recover a Bible his mother gave him.

Peabody Strike Grows

PEABODY, Jan. 26—There are today 40 public works department members on the work holiday which was started Jan. 1 by 15 of the group in protest against Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe's staggered system of working, with 25 more members joining in sympathy.

Two Bay State Pals Awarded Silver Stars

Two 20-year-old Marines from New England, who enlisted, trained and fought together, were awarded Army Silver Star medals at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., today for gallantry during the New Georgia campaign last July.

They are Corp. John H. Carlson, a native of Oxford and son of Mrs. Laura Carlson of Saco, Me., and Pfc. John J. Oakes of Chester st., Cambridge, whose guardian is Alice Catherine Foley of that address.



Popular with us

Our favorite persons these days are all our patrons whose understanding and consideration have helped us cope with the greatest demand for accommodations in our history.

They make their reservations well in advance, cancel unwanted rooms the moment plans change and make it a point to check out early on the day of departure. They play the game with typically American good humor. We take this means of thanking them,

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**DO THIS
If Your Child
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Don't take needless chances with untried remedies. Relieve misery this home-proved, double-action way.

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then... see how the formerly staidy goes to work last night—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing, sneezing, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Tonight, be sure to try Vicks VapoRub.

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Filene's Basement, the only store of its kind in the world built on the good old American custom of Yankee thrift... its automatic reduction plan gives you, the customer, what you want, when you want it, AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. Walk through daily.

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Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised. Mail or phone orders.

'Male' Movie Find Proves Girl's Hoax

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 (AP)—The studio thinkers, noted for their agile mental footwork, abandoned today whatever hopes they had that they'd discovered a handsome new leading man and began wondering if they had a potentially pretty starlet instead.

The change of pace resulted yesterday when Tanis Chandler, 20, slim and undubitably feminine, who had played a male role successfully in one film, essayed her little hoax again and was disclosed as a girl, a pretty one.

"The studios are always yelling about the lack of men," she commented later. "I thought I'd have better luck in male roles. Oh, well."

Miss Chandler, who recently was working as a teletypist in a brokerage office, obtained a male role in "The Desert Song," at Warner Brothers, under the name of Robert Archer.

The casting office thought so well of "him" that it sent "him" out for a role in "My Reputation." As a young man she was supposed to mow a lawn, and Director Curtis Bernhardt couldn't see why anyone so engaged under a Southern

California sun should be burdened by jacket and shirt.

"Okay, okay, I'm a girl," Miss Chandler said, summarily abandoning the lawn mower.

She's hoping now that the jig is up, that they'll give her a chance in feminine roles. The embarrassed studio officials won't say.

AFTER THE WAR—WHAT? INVESTIGATE PLASTICS

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CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Notables Face Call to Trial Of Briggs on 'Hopkins Letter'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The trial of George N. Briggs on a forgery charge growing out of the "Hopkins letter" episode today promised to bring together a notable array of witnesses. Justice Department officials indicated it would start in the spring, perhaps along about cherry blossom time.

Witnesses who testified privately before the grand jury that indicted Briggs yesterday, and who probably will be asked to repeat their stories in open court at the trial, were:

Harry Hopkins, the White House adviser; Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes; Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist

University; Frank Phillips, Oklahoma oil company executive, and C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron, O. Briggs, accused of having dreamed up the now celebrated "Hopkins letter" while serving as confidential aide to Secretary Ickes, also appeared before the grand jury. He pictured himself to

reporters as a victim of "power politics" and would not, it was learned today, answer any questions about the letter's origin while in the jury room.

Counsel for Briggs, who is not under arrest but who arranged to post \$3000 bail pending trial, remarked he was "very greatly surprised that he was indicted in

view of the facts as they are and as we assume they were presented to the grand jury."

The indictment, in addition to the forgery count, also charged Briggs with using the mails to defraud and with false pretense in connection with the publication by Sparks of a letter which implied political connivance between Hopkins and Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential aspirant.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 26, 1944

Have a "Coke" = Meet a new friend



...or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the three short words: *Have a "Coke"*. It says, *We're happy you're here*. And there's no better way to show it than to be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox ready to offer its refreshing hospitality. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Poland

Continued from Page 2

have been in the ground more than two years.

The Germans occupied the area in July, 1941. The commission headed by Gen. Nikolai N. Bur-

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Your opportunity to invest in years of wearing pleasure—at a saving.

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Which do YOU own?

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS—JANUARY 14-31

denko of the People's Commissariat of Health said documents found on the bodies were dated up to the summer of 1941. The Germans said the Poles were shot in 1940.

The commission's report, after citing proof of date of death, said: "When they captured Smolensk the German invaders guarded the forest, once a holiday center for Smolensk, with strong patrols and in many places notices appeared warning people who entered the forest they were liable to be shot on the spot."

"The Kozie Gory area where the graves were discovered was guarded particularly strongly."

American Reporters Visit Massacre Scene By HENRY C. CASSIDY

SMOLENSK, U. S. S. R., Jan. 26 (AP)—A party of American and British correspondents were taken today to the grim Katyn forest 10 miles outside Smolensk and shown the scene where a special Soviet investigating commission charges the Germans shot thousands of Poles one by one in August and September, 1941.

The German tale that the Poles were shot by the Russians in March and April of 1940 was described by the commission as "provocation."

A special train took the correspondents to the scene, where they were shown bodies in mass graves, medical experts at work making post mortem examinations and the special commission hearing testimony of witnesses.

Americans among the party included Miss Kathleen Harriman, daughter of United States Ambassador W. Averell W. Harriman and John Melby Bloomington, Ind., third secretary of the embassy, who accompanied the correspondents at the embassy's request.

The scene of the crime was a sparse cluster of pine trees on the goat hills above the upper Dnieper just off the Smolensk-Vitebsk highway 10 miles west of Smolensk where seven gaping open graves exposed indisputable evidence that thousands of Poles had been killed.

700 BODIES REMOVED

Prof. Victor Ilyich Prozorovsky, senior medical expert of the Soviet atrocities commission and director of the Moscow Institute of Criminal Medical Research, was in charge of the exhumation.

He said more than 700 bodies already had been removed from the tombs and estimated the total at 11,000.

Dr. Prozorovsky stood on a heap of red sand above the graves while Red army privates dug out the

bodies, placed them on stretchers and carried them to a near-by tent for examination.

"On the basis of examination of the condition of the bodies, medical and criminal experts estimate the bodies were confined in the grave about two years, perhaps a little more or a little less," the doctor said.

His careful language, garb of white linen robe and cap, red rubber apron and gloves, his thin, brown goatee and distinguished appearance made him a typical movie type of criminologist.

EVERY MAN SHOT IN HEAD

In two graves the bodies lay in neat rows, fully clad in uniforms and boots. In other pits three feet deep, which the Germans had not touched, the bodies lay in a jumble.

"In all cases of the 700 bodies already exhumed there was a bullet hole in the head," Prozorovsky said. "As a rule there were entry and exit holes. The entry hole invariably is in the back of the head. The exit of the bullet is in the forehead. The channel of the bullet passes through the brain."

He said the condition of skulls, skin and hair showed the bodies had been in the ground only about two years.

On tables around a wood stove in the post mortem tent we correspondents saw the bodies being opened, with the brain and other organs being removed for examination as to the state of decay.

Outside the tent rows of bodies lay awaiting examination and the tunics taken from them were hung on racks. The pockets of each tunic had been slit. The Russians said this was done by the Germans to remove any incriminating evidence.

TELLS OF ERECTIONS

In the temporary headquarters of the local Soviet in the Smolensk Kremlin, one of the members of the commission, Vladimir Potemkin, Soviet commissar of education, told how a country house in the Katyn forest, once a favorite picnic region, was occupied by members of the so-called staff of the 537th German Construction

Battalion, who actually engaged and killed the Poles.

During an evening session of the full commission, Alexeiev, one of three Russian girls who did housework for the "staff," said she heard trucks coming to the forest late in August and September of 1941, then regular shots sounding among the trees, after which the Germans would return to the house in excitement and down double rations of liquor.

She said she saw trucks bringing Polish prisoners into the forest, then heard shots at regular intervals and "I noticed fresh heaps of sand. They grew larger and larger." When she asked the Germans about it, she said the Germans told her they were building fortifications.

ORDERED BY BERLIN

One of the most damaging witnesses was Boris Basilevsky, 58, professor of astronomy, who served as assistant to the bugmeister of Smolensk under the Germans. He said Bugmeister Boris Men shagin told him that in mid-September of 1941 orders were received from Berlin to liquidate the Poles and that by early October of 1941 the job was done.

He also testified a German assistant chief of the political police told him the Poles should be eliminated as an "inferior race" and "reduction of the Polish population would serve a useful purpose."

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and widen Germany's living space."

One of the members of the investigating commission, Alexei Tolstoy, told the correspondents that in addition to the extermination program, one of the Germans' motives for the killings was that the prisoners had shown a tendency to favor the Russians after the Germans attacked their country.

He said the investigators were busy looking into 87 graves in the immediate vicinity of Smolensk before they started investigating the Katyn Forest tombs.

He estimated 135,000 Russian civilians and soldiers were killed in the Smolensk region during and after the battle of Smolensk.

Decorate War Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced award of the Purple Heart to Rembert F. James, Associated Press correspondent with the South Pacific forces.

PROTECTION FROM ALL THESE AILMENTS Which May Follow A, D and B, VITAMIN DEFICIENCY

- ✓ Retarded Growth
- ✓ "Dietary Nerves"
- ✓ Lack of Vigor
- ✓ Loss of Appetite
- ✓ Impaired Vision
- ✓ Certain Skin Troubles
- ✓ Faulty Bones, Teeth (No Children)



THREE FEATHERS

First among fine whiskies

Reserve

Please Note: The whiskey you enjoy in Three Feathers today was drawn from our ever-diminishing inventories. No whiskey has been made since October, 1942. All our distilleries are now producing alcohol for war use by the government.

BUY WAR BONDS!—Three Feathers Distilling Company, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 56 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits



YOUR PERSONAL POST WAR WORLD

The John Hammacks live at 7126 Keller Street, Houston, Texas.

Says John Hammack: "It's just plain common sense that we need to hold down prices right now."

"These extra war dollars we are making won't do us a bit of good—if prices go way up. And we'll have trouble after the war."

"So you can count on the Hammack family to do every one of the things the seven-point plan calls for."

Here's what you can do *NOW* to head off *Runaway Prices*

IT'S EASY TO SAY, "It isn't up to me to do anything about high prices. That's Uncle Sam's job. Count me out."

But that's a way of kidding ourselves. Or of trying to pass the buck.

Of course, there are things that the Government alone can and must do to control prices. But there are things that only *we* can do—we, the people. In fact, we *must* do our part, if the country's fight is going to be successful.

7 Things we can do

Our Government has drawn up a clear-cut seven-point program. (See the box at the right.) It shows what we can do—what all of us should do—to make the war against runaway prices really work. It shows where our part fits in with the Government's.

Just how the program does the job is clear if we think of the reasons for runaway prices.

We see how each of those seven points does one of two things. Some ask us to put our extra money where we won't be tempted to spend it on scarce goods. Others ask us to be good sports and live up to ration rules and price ceilings set by our Government.

That's a program that will help us as individuals

—and help the nation, too. It's a fine program to get started on *today*—if you haven't already—and to keep following right along.

Here's what causes Runaway Prices :

In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid more in wages and salaries than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods—bingo! prices start going up! It's just the way prices go up at an auction.

But if we all follow our Government's seven-point program, it's a sure bet that we'll keep prices under control.

* * *

68,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents are already doing one of these seven things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 68,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York.

JOHN HAMMACK has an important war job as foreman in a shipyard. He does a lot of thinking about his future security, as his budget shows. Out of his family income of \$5,260 he sets aside \$2,395 for War Bonds, life insurance, savings and debt payments.



Here are the 7 Things our Government suggests that every family can do now and keep on doing

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
2. Pay willingly our own share of the taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our security by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible!
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings!
7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Life Insurance Companies of America

Brighton Stores Burn
Fire starting in a defective electric refrigerator caused \$6000 damage to a one-story block of six stores at Cambridge and North Harvard sts., Brighton, today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 26, 1944

OPEN
WED. 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
MAURICE'S
Fur Outlet
16 WINTER ST.



January
Fur Coat
Clearance
MARKDOWNS
UP TO 1/3 OFF

\$79

SEE THEM AND COMPARE

Broadtail Lamb	Was NOW	\$79
Brown Caracul Paw	\$120	\$79
Grey Caracul Paw	\$130	\$79
Seal Dyed Coney	\$124	\$79
Blue Fox Dyed Guenoe	\$115	\$79
Natural Lynx Cat	\$130	\$79
Black Dyed Kidskin	\$140	\$79
Grey Dyed Kidskin	\$127	\$79
Black Caracul Lamb	\$123	\$79
Grey Persian Paw	\$123	\$79
Skunk Dyed Opossum	\$140	\$79
Blended Raccoon	\$130	\$79
Mink Dyed Marmot	\$120	\$79
Black Dyed Wolf	\$117	\$79
Beaver Dyed Coney	\$127	\$79

OTHER COATS UP TO \$600

BUDGET PAYMENTS A small deposit holds any coat. Up to 12 months to pay. Maurice's repair service guaranteed with each coat. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old fur coat. All prices plus tax.

Sizes 8 to 56, but not all furs in all sizes

Maurice's
Fur Outlet
16 WINTER ST.



Associated Press Wirephoto

GIFT FOR ARMY—Mrs. Lou Gehrig, widow of the famous baseball player, sits in the driver's seat of an Army field ambulance purchased with \$2000 raised by students of New York High School of Commerce, Gehrig's alma mater. The ambulance was presented to the Army in Gehrig's honor.

Bombing of Hospital Ship Told by Nurses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—For a hospital ship, the Semi-nole saw plenty of action. Lieut. Corps of Spring Lake, N. J., and Lt. of Syracuse, N. Y., said the ship was blacked out awaiting arrival of patients from a shore hospital at Naples when the first of 25 Nazi bombers came over.

"They had no way of telling we were a hospital ship, and I suppose they mistook us for a troop transport," said Lieut. Jennings. "In any case, they gave us the works."

Lieut. Thomas added, "They strafed us first." They dropped flares, then proceeded to do a methodical job of bombing.

A fuel dump ashore was hit and fired, and three bombs fell close enough to the Semi-nole to jar some fittings loose.

"We prayed," said Lieut. Jennings. "We prayed hard, and we meant it."

While the ship was at sea, they reported, an enemy submarine rose to periscope depth during a burial ceremony aboard the Semi-nole, and kept the ship under observation until the service was concluded, then withdrew and attacked an approaching merchant convoy.

On the trip to Naples, the Semi-nole rescued two British and four American fliers. The Americans had been adrift for some time when they were spotted by a British plane, which landed near to attempt a rescue, but damaged a pontoon and was unable to take off.

Death Ruled Accident

A medical examiner's verdict of death by accidental asphyxiation was issued today in the fatal poisoning of Mrs. Mildred A. Moran, 44, of Newman rd., Malden, whose body was discovered on the kitchen floor by her two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Bond and Mrs. Mildred McDonald.

FLU WAVE!

Here's One Way to Help
KEEP UP YOUR
RESISTANCE TO
INFECTION!

When you feel over-tired, weak and "run-down" physically, you are more susceptible to colds! Often the reason you feel that way is because of a shortage of iron in your bloodstream. In case of iron deficiency, Pepto-Mangan can go a long way toward helping you get back your normal strength and endurance. Pepto-Mangan replenishes whatever iron your blood may be lacking—helps give it that rich redness so essential for radiant health and vitality. Recommended by many doctors and praised by thousands of men, women and children. At all drugists.

PEPTO-MANGAN
THE FARMER'S FRIEND
IN LIQUID OR THE NEW TABLETS WITH VITAMIN B-1

Wife Has Hunch on Bennett Hiding Spot

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 26 (INS)—Mrs. Lowell Bennett, wife of the International News Service war correspondent who revealed in a dispatch from "somewhere inside Nazi Europe" that he is in hiding after escaping from a German prison camp, has a hunch where he is.

"But I am keeping it to myself," she said. "I may be right."

The news of Bennett's daring escape failed to surprise Mrs. Bennett, who anticipated it.

"Nothing that man does amazes me," she said. "I almost expect him to drop in our backyard in a parachute any day."

The attractive canteen worker Bennett married in London four years ago received a cable Sunday night, signed by a person unknown to her and filed from a city that cannot be disclosed, but it was clinching proof her husband had escaped.

"Lowell Bennett inside Europe asked me to send this message," it read. "I'm in the best health, untroubled and free. Take care of Alan (their 2-year-old son) and Karen (the child expected in April) until I get there to help. Tom mari qui t'adore. Lowell."

The French sentence, "Your husband who adores you," was the proof. Mrs. Bennett explained that Lowell actually had sent the message.

"That is how he closes all his letters to me," she said.

The mystery of Bennett's hide-out, and several enigmatic references in his dispatch, providing much conjecture among those who tried to read between the lines.

"For the moment it is impossible to leave my hiding place," he wrote, "but it is relatively safe; at least I can get food, warmth and some rest."

The thrilling story of Lowell Bennett's flight and escape was dramatized last night over the CBS network on its report to the nation program.

Mother Saves Child Caught in Wringer

Prompt action of Mrs. Mildred O'Neill of Monument st., Charlestown, was today credited with having saved the life of her 2½-year-old daughter and namesake when the youngster became caught in the wringer of a washing machine.

Mrs. O'Neill shut off the wringer and threw the release lever to liberate the child, who suffered a fractured right arm.

Advertisement

NEW SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT PLAN PAYS \$25 WEEKLY BENEFITS

Costs Only \$12 a Year—Down Payment \$2.50—Hospital Benefit Included

NEWARK, N. J.—The 57-year-old North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, announces a new plan that pays \$25 a week for 10 weeks for both-attested accidents and sickness. Plus an additional \$25 a week for 4 weeks for accidents requiring hospital confinement. Yet the total cost is only \$12 a year. The purpose of this new Premier Limited Double Duty Policy is to bring sickness and accident protection to the masses of men and women who do not have large savings with which to meet sudden doctor or hospital bills, or lost income.

This new plan also has a double-indemnity feature covering travel accidents. You receive \$50 a week if disabled by an accident in a bus, taxicab, street car, train, etc., and \$75 a week if the accident requires hospital confinement. There is another new special clause that pays up to \$25 cash for doctor bills, even for a minor accident such as a cut finger. Thus all accidents are provided for. In case of death by a common accident, the policy pays one thousand dollars cash to your family. Two thousand dollars if caused by a travel accident. In addition, it covers many common sicknesses such as pneumonia, cancer, appendicitis, etc., paying the week-

Advertisement

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pain due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—no matter how long their discovery of NORITOL. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which rapidly relieves these exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITOL is trustworthy and dependable—really works! If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—no you can wait in pain and sleep in comfort—be wise and get NORITOL today! This is a new discovery. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITOL on this guarantee.

Advertisement

Piles—Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." Use a box of all drugs, 50c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

Advertisement

MILLIONS HERE EXPECTED ATTACK

It happens every year. There is always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold attack. At this time be prepared and remember Fessing's saline with modern medication in a base containing same kind of old fashioned mutton soup grandmas used. Works like a charm. Relieves vapors, colds, congested nose and throat; (2) Stimulates circulation right at spot where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply for 50c. Always demand Fessing's.

Men's Face Hair

ON CHEEKS—BRIDGE OF NOSE—EYEBROWS, ETC. REMOVED INSTANTLY (FOREVER) BY LATEST RADIO FREQUENCY—SHORT WAVE. NO PAINFUL—NO SCARS OR RESIDUES. (Male Operator) Free 81. Treatment ACE ELECTROLYSIS SALON 100 Boylston St. Rm. 415. Hub. 9096

Advertisement

WFA Plans New Price Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones today announced the minimum levels at which the government proposes to support producer prices of more than 30 farm commodities under a 1944 production program calling for a record output.

Commodities which would be supported at levels above OPA ceilings include the vegetable oil crops (peanuts, soybeans and flaxseed), vegetables for processing, sugar, dry beans, cheddar cheese, some fruits for processing, some fruit juices, and peanut butter.

Mass for Soldier Who Died in Alaska

Relatives and army friends will attend a pro-burial mass at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Columbkille's Church, Market st., Brighton, for Pvt. Paul F. Curran, 20, of Elmira st., Brighton, former high school football star, who died in Alaska while serving with the Army Signal Corps.

According to a notice from the War Department to his parents, Patrolman Leo P. Curran of Brighton station and the former Clara Avery, the young soldier died Jan. 10 from asphyxiation in snow, is body will remain in Alaska until after the war.

USO Facilities Open To Returning Vets

Honorably discharged veterans of the present war who are returning home should be given the full use and service of USO facilities, Chester H. Smith, USO regional executive, announced today in a notice to New England servicemen's centers.

He requested that the ex-servicemen and women wear their official identifying insignia, now being presented to honorably discharged veterans, or furnish other means of identification whenever they wish to make use of USO facilities.

Advertisement

DON'T JUST ASK FOR ASPIRIN

—always ask by name for St. Joseph Aspirin. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you. There's none faster, none surer, none more dependable. And it's the world's largest seller at ten cents. 30 tablets, 20¢; 100 for 35¢. Get genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

You Bet we'll meet our Plant Quota



Do your part... put your name down for an EXTRA War Bond NOW!



Display Your Colors'

Invest to the limit in 4th War Loan Bonds—and display this red, white and blue emblem in your window to show you're proud of doing your part!

HATS OFF to America's workers who are meeting their quotas in the production drive... and in the 4th War Loan Drive, too! But remember—your plant can't meet its quota unless you meet yours. And that means you must buy extra Bonds, in addition to your regular War Bond subscription through payroll deductions. You're asked to invest—to SAVE for your future, for your family, for security—in the safest and most patriotic way in the world. Bonds of Series B held to maturity will give you back \$100 for every \$75 you invest now!

Suppose it *does* mean some personal self-denial; it also means nothing less than *keeping your America free!* That's worth investing for—every dollar you can—\$200—\$300—or more!—and keep 'em!

Build Your Future with the World's Safest Investment

All over the country men and women look to the future with confidence. They are the ones who have put part of their extra wartime earnings into the world's safest investment—U.S. Government War Bonds.

What about you? Are you letting the dollars slip through your fingers—dollars that should be put safely away in War Bonds?

There are War Bonds to fit your needs... Bonds that are backed up by the strongest "company" in the world. Build that home you have always dreamed about. Send your child to college. Buy the wonderful things that are coming after the war. YOU CAN DO IT WITH YOUR WAR BOND SAVINGS.

This Advertisement Is Sponsored by

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Cambridge, Mass.
WYANDOTTE WORSTED CO.
Waterville, Maine



FORERUNNER of the chic suits... scheduled for early spring is this black and white checked wool suit in a slim cardigan style... Black knitted sleeves... white pique collar... and a black faille off-the-forehead beret... smartly modeled by Columbia star, Anita Louise... feature this trimly-tailored outfit. R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

JAN. 29—Last day for use of brown stamps R, S, T and U, Book 3. Stamp V now valid through Feb. 26.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupon 8 in A books, good for three gallons. B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of "Sugar" stamp 30 (back of Book 4). Good for five pounds.

CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H and J, in Book 4.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of Period 2 coupons. Period 3 coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons. Class 5 coupons worth 50 gallons.

SHOES

Airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 and stamp 18 in Book 1 valid indefinitely.

Use This Term

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: This is a question that has bothered me for some time, and last night at the dinner-table we discussed it again: should you speak of your husband's brother's wife as your "sister-in-law"? I think not, but my family and some of my friends don't agree with me. N.B.

Although the wife of your brother-in-law is not actually your relative-by-marriage, it is proper (and customary) to speak of her as your "sister-in-law."

Night Cream Does Trick Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WE GALS SHOULD BE GLAD we're not living in the remote days of classical antiquity when pursuit of beauty was REALLY something... to tax your time, your ingenuity and your patience.

It is a recorded fact that the quest for culture was paramount in the minds of the ancient Greeks... And so was their quest for beauty... In search of loveliness, their women would devote long and tedious hours to their daily beauty rituals.

They would anoint their bodies... before retiring... with all sorts of costly oils and unguents. Mornings, their tubs would be filled with fragrant flower petals. They would even go so far as to rub some of these on their skins... hoping, longing to transmit the loveliness of the bloom to themselves. It was indeed an elaborate, and expensive, process these women of old acquiesced to in order to achieve their cherished goal... Beauty.

JUST A FEW MINUTES

But women of today need no such long, arduous and elaborate routine to make their skins more lovely and beautiful... Just a few minutes morning and night... and very soon noticeable results are revealed in the luminous transparency of the skin... in the glow of the face... in the sparkle of the eye... and lustre of the hair.

For, thanks to 20th century cosmetic art... and an art it is... the dear, modern women can follow an easier procedure... And, I, for one, say the result is just as effective as in the days of historical beauty... if not far better... providing each woman devotes five or ten minutes of her busy hours... to a simple, everyday beauty ritual.

Take this night cream, for instance. The most beneficial and soothing oils have been blended scientifically—to compound this superbly rich, petal-soft cream... and make it ready for your handling. Its lovely fragrance, and whipcream texture, make it a delightful cover-all for your face... and the cream will serve as a guardian to your beauty.

Careless your face, throat and arms with this night cream... before jumping into bed... and let it cater to your skin deficiencies while you slumber in restful repose.

OFFSETS DAY'S TOIL

In a short while you will surprisingly note that it offsets the day's toil... discourages the tiny lines... and delays crepeiness. It will lubricate your skin while you sleep... literally coaxing back supple smoothness to your complexion. And, it will refine that dry texture... caused by well-heated indoors... or the too raw, biting outdoors.

These are days when your skin needs to be waked-up to a complexion of renewed freshness... to have and to hold that dewy and vitally alive blush.

For the name of this awakening night cream, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



GRACIOUS HOSTESS!—If you want your children to be courteous to adult visitors, try treating their young callers politely. You can't expect Jane to be gracious to your friends if you greet hers with, "What do you want?" [Civility toward youngsters may take patience but is worth while.]



A FLAWLESS COMPLEXION... is one of the requisites of movie stardom... since the brutally-frank cinema cameras pick up the slightest skin imperfection... Movie gals... like beautiful Barbara Hale... make a ritual of keeping their complexion clean, fresh and youthfully vibrant... to insure their top-flight ranking as beauties.

She Wants to Wed

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 19 years old, and in love with a young man of foreign extraction and have been for five or more years. I've dated other boys, and one of them sent me an engagement ring which I promptly returned because I don't love him enough to wear it. I love only the foreign boy, but my parents forbid me to see him or even speak to him.

He is only 20 years of age and is very fond of me. He wants me to marry him before he goes into the service, but I don't think I could marry him without my parents' consent. Please give me your advice in the matter; I'm so mixed up and don't know what to do. R. F.

It always goes against the grain with me to discourage young love. But twenty is pretty young for a man to make those promises "for better or for worse," particularly as he's about to go into the service. Why don't you two wait until after the war, and then decide to marry. If you're still in love, that would be the better plan.

As you've known him as long as five years, it seems to me you could depend on your own choice in the matter. Your parents probably would waive their objections by that time.

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Buttoned Skirt

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SMALL changes can make very big styles, as every woman knows. And since the vanishing of the zipper, some of these changes have been in the way to fasten up our dresses.

Certain weary folks just threw up their hands and buttoned 'em down the front in the same old way. Others got down to it and have produced new fashion by varying the old routine.

One of these is Anthony Ellette, whose way is to button skirts down the side, thereby giving them a fresh appeal. You can see a dress from this designer in our sketch. It is made of a gray-blue silk crepe, and buttons on bone buttons down the front of the waist and all the way down the right side of the skirt. It has a soft bow tie of the material and very smart bishop sleeves.



Apple Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

ONE good reason for the continued popularity of that long-time favorite, the apple, is its extreme versatility. Many and varied are the recipes featuring this fruit and almost any cook book presents a long list.

Apple butter, apple dumplings, apple fritters, apple jelly and deep-dish apple pie—how each name conjures up the vision of a delectable treat.

Along toward the end of the list are the puddings, plain and fancy. Today's recipes are made glamorous by the addition of a small measure of port or other dessert wine. Marinating the apples in wine enhances their flavor and accounts for the particularly tempting fragrance given off during the baking process. This procedure may be followed in any apple dessert.

PANCAKE

Pastry ¼ tsp. salt
4 cups sliced apples (6 to 7 apples)
¼ tsp. nutmeg ¼ cup molasses
½ cup sugar ¼ cup water
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Divide pastry in 2 portions, and roll thin. Line shallow baking dish with pastry. Mix apples with salt, spices, and sugar, and put in pan. Combine molasses and water, and pour over fruit. Dot with butter, cover with remaining pastry, press edges together, and trim. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Lower temperature to low (325 deg. F.), and bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven, chop top crust into fruit, return to oven, and continue baking 1 hour. Serve with butter or cream. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE BROWN BETTY

9 ½-inch slices bread
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 cups thinly sliced apples (4 to 5 apples) 1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. cinnamon

Remove crusts from bread, cut in small cubes, and saute in butter until evenly browned. Mix apples with sugar and cinnamon. Arrange alternate layers of bread and apples in greased 1½-quart casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Uncover and bake until brown, about 15 minutes longer. Serve with cream or hard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE SCALLOP

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 cup flour
4 cups sliced apples
Dash of cinnamon

Blend flour, butter and sugar with pastry blender to form crumbly mixture. Arrange apples in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with cinnamon and cover with flour mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) about 45 minutes, or until apples are tender and crumbs browned. Serve with cream or lemon sauce. Makes 6 servings.

APPLE PUDDING

6 cups sliced, peeled tart apples
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup softened butter or margarine 1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup sifted flour

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed ½ tsp. nutmeg
Place 2 cups of the apples in greased 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with 1-3 of the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg combined, then repeat apple and sugar-mixture layers until all is used. Combine remaining ingredients and pat out on waxed paper to form sheet exact size of casserole top. Lift up waxed paper and invert mixture on casserole. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 1 hour, or until apples are tender. Serve with cream. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Eating Hint

Are you positive you don't chew with your mouth open? Watch yourself. And if you aren't convinced how unattractive this habit is, watch just one other person chewing with his or her mouth open.—By Mrs. Beekman.

Smart Set

Junior League Adds Members

By BETTY ALDEN

THE LATCH STRING is always out at the Boston Junior League to League members of other cities who have followed their service husbands to Beantown.

Wives reasonably sure to stay here for the duration have transferred their membership and others have become Inter-Leaguers. By this arrangement they keep on paying dues to their hometown League but enjoy all the privileges (except voting) here and the Boston League puts them to work on

its many volunteer projects in city hospitals and settlement houses.

A typical example of New England hospitality was the luncheon the Boston League gave at Zero Marlboro st. yesterday for Inter-League and transfer members. Guests included Mrs. Stephen H. Barker and Mrs. J. P. Sherman, Jr. of New York; Mrs. Charles M. Gee of St. Louis, who is living in Weston; Mrs. Horace H. Smith, Mrs. John A. Jepson and Mrs. W. Melville Gordon, Jr., of Washington; Mrs. Lyman Wakefield, St. Paul; Mrs. Endicott Smith, Kansas City; Mrs. John S. Pierson, Saginaw; Mrs. Barry Coughlin and Mrs. Stanley Eckstrom, Cleveland; Mrs. Richard Gould, Portland; Mrs. Edward Nehlein, Chattanooga; Mrs. Henry Megaw, Brooklyn, and a number of others.

Bostonian hostesses included Dorothy Rackemann, president; Patricia Spencer, Jane Biegrew, Mrs. Lothrop Dana, Mrs. Taylor Croninshield, Mrs. Robert Tappan, Mrs. Dudley Talbot, Mrs. S. P. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Russell T. Fry, Jr., Mrs. Lamont Barker, Mrs. J. P. Parker, and Julia Barbour.

A TRIO of this season's social butterflies, Mary Pierce, Ann Rollins and Frances Wesselhoef, are the latest society girls to turn their backs on pink teas and Palm Beach vacations. Today they go in training to be nurses at the Children's Hospital.

MRS. ROBERT GORDON PAINE, chairman of the Boston branch of Bundles for America, will leave her desk long enough to be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Women's Republican Club. She will be introduced by Mrs. Ralph Sanborn, director of the club's membership dept., and will talk about the work of "Bundles." Mrs. Paine is the charming and capable mother of Barbara Adams Paine who has the most unique job of any Beantown society girl—driving a chisel at the Army base.

A FESTIVE engagement tea was given this week by Mrs. William Blake of Waban and her niece, Corinne Brown, for Elizabeth Weston, bride-to-be of Warren Adams Wood, USMC. Elizabeth welcomed her guests in a modish black frock with gardenia corsage and veiled tempter.

ROOM AND BOARD



Martin Pattern

Pattern 9056 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of decorative embroidery motifs that you can use on linens or frocks, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns. Write plainly size, name, address, style number. Send 10 cents extra for new Marian Martin pattern book. Complete style selection for all ages. Free pattern printed right in book. Send order to Boston Evening

Spring Inspection Of Cars Abolished

Massachusetts motorists will be relieved of the requirement of having their cars checked this spring as a result of Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's decision to conduct the state inspection of autos only once a year, between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31. He gave the manpower shortage in garages as the reason.

Advertisement

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dioxine Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintals"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST children's you can buy! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

Miss Robinson Funeral Set

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon, tomorrow at Richardson's funeral parlor, Lynn, for Miss Edith Robinson of George st., Arlington Heights, who passed away after a short illness at the Symmes Arlington Hospital. Interment will be at New Bedford.

Miss Robinson was well known in advertising circles and had been assistant treasurer of the Harry M. Frost Co., Inc.

Miss Robinson is survived by her father, Wilbur H. Robinson of Lynn.



GRACE MOORE

Star of the Metropolitan Opera Company says: "I have used Arrid for years and like it immensely...and I notice that Arrid is used by many other friends in the stage, screen and radio world."

New Cream Deodorant

Safely helps Stop Perspiration

1. Does not dry or irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Also 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACNES & SNIFLES OF COMMON COLD

HUMPHREYS

COLD "77"

When you get a cold, take Humphreys "77" right away to help relieve that feeling of aches, weakness and misery. Works internally. Dr. Humphreys original formula! Try it! Only 30¢. At all druggists.

HUMPHREYS
Homeopathic
FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

HAIR ON FACE, ARMS and LEGS Permanently Removed

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* Overglo gives you a flawless complexion and a fresh, well-groomed appearance for the day without constant re-powdering.

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On sale in BOSTON at Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Hovey's, White's, Chandler's, Conrad's, Gilchrist's, LIGGETT and other important drug stores. Also in other cities throughout New England at good drug and department stores.

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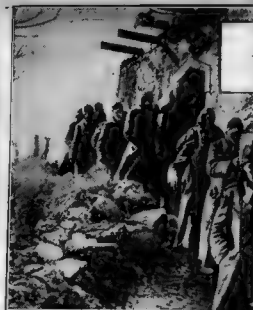


14 Tough Going on New China Supply Road



Bogged Down—A powerful tractor backs up to the lead truck of a convoy bogged down on the Ledo Road, the new supply line over which supplies will be carried to China's armies through Burma from India. The road, being constructed by Yank engineers, is a hacked-out gap in the wilderness from which Japs must be chased as construction proceeds.

International News Photo



EDDIE COLLINS' TREASURED TALES OF BASEBALL
as told to
JOE CASHMAN
Every Day in the
DAILY RECORD

Captive Wounded

Germans by American and Canadian troops in mountains above Cassino move dressing stations in the rear.

International News Photo



In the "Rain"—Trapped in a "pour" social, Curtis, seem to be real cozy while waiting.

Woodland Photo by Nat Dillingham

car during a "California down-pour" social.

erty Newling and Actor Alan the rain to let up.

15 Canadian Keeps Rendezvous With Death

15



Finale—Ortona, on the Eighth Army front in Italy, was the "disputed barrier" at which this Canadian infantryman kept his rendezvous with death... shot down by a German sniper while on duty on the outskirts of the Adriatic coast town. The Canadians, who played such a valiant part in the capture of Ortona, paid dearly in loss of their heroic soldiers.

International News Photo

Youth Center Provides Physical Education Program



Coach Timothy Cummings instructs novice swimmers at Jamaica Plain Tank

Training—As part of the program designed to reduce juvenile delinquency, classes in calisthenics and group sports have been organized at various youth centers. One of these is at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, where Wm. S. Mullen, director of Park Recreation, is getting ready for the "Learn-to-Swim" spring classes and has organized other sports. See right...

International News Photo by Myer Ostroff



Instructor Leo Plunkett explains technique of basketball



Actor Actress—Taris Chandler, 20, slim and certainly feminine (left), took advantage of the shortage of actors and obtained a man's role in "The Desert Song" (right). Later she appeared in another film as a man until the director suggested she appear without jacket or shirt. Then and there the little hoax ended.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Censorship Inches Up

THE OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP has suggested, at least by implication, that there is some danger that the American press may by inadvertence or design tip off the enemy to the time and place of the impending invasion of Western Europe.

It is to be wondered if the Office of Censorship is really nervous about this supposed possibility, or is simply trying to make further encroachments against the free American press.

The Office of Censorship has been slowly and inexorably inching up on the freedom of the press and the information of the people ever since the war began.

It has never permitted the press to print or the people to have war news either fully or promptly. Now it says:

"ALL SPECULATION about the invasion should be kept strictly within the limits... and no device of SPECULATION OR PREDICTION used to disclose restricted information."

Furthermore, the Office of Censorship says with implied accusation against the press:

"We need urgently a complete moratorium on backstairs gossip and hairline authenticity regarding this critical battle."

Apparently the American press is to be no more free to express OPINION in the future than it has been to print authentic and prompt and complete news in the past.

The strategy is perfectly plain, and very familiar. First it is to suggest that the press is unreliable, and somewhat irresponsible. Then it is to CLAMP DOWN on the press, upon its views as well as its news.

Where has the American press erred or offended in the matter of giving information to the enemy at any period of this war?

What error or offense of the press in the matter of war news in general compares with the deliberate DENIAL of legitimate and vital news by the Office of Censorship?

Deliberate and prolonged suppression of war news BY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES has been the common policy throughout this war, and misrepresentation of the news has not been uncommon.

An example of suppression was cited recently in a New York speech by Palmer Hoyt, who has just resigned as director of the domestic division of the Office of War Information.

Referring to the German bombing of the Italian port of Bari, which "turned this Adriatic port into a blazing hell," Mr. Hoyt pointed out that this disaster which the Germans contrived to bring about and thus, of course, knew all about was NOT MADE KNOWN TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE for fourteen days.

"If the people of this country are unwarrantedly over-confident or if they fail to perceive the full measure of the war job," said Mr. Hoyt, **"it must be because they are not feeling the full impact of the war and the best way to let them feel that impact is to bring them regularly, promptly and completely the full story of our fighting forces."**

An example of misrepresentation is suggested by an editorial in Editor & Publisher, the newspaper trade journal.

"Suppression of news concerning the politics of conquered territory in no way protects our national security nor that of our Allies," says the editorial. **"Neither does suppression and misrepresentation of news which is common gossip among service people here and abroad—for instance, the bungled Patton incident."**

"Nor is the national interest served when half the story of a naval action is released to create public support for the views of certain commanders—an illustration of which is the publicity given the U. S. S. South Dakota in the Savo Island battle a year ago. The public was led to think that the battleship's guns did the major execution on enemy aircraft, and the part of the carriers in that battle was either suppressed or made incidental. Apparently reliable information now indicates that the carrier planes and guns did TWICE THE DAMAGE credited to the big warship."

And the crowning example of harmful and humiliating censorship was revealed when the American censorship denied the news of the Teheran Conference to the American press and the American public and allowed the news to appear first in British and Russian publications.

This apparent prejudice against the American press and contempt for American opinion compelled the people of America to get their news second-hand and colored by the political viewpoints of Russia and England.

Government censorship has the fatal quality of all bureaucratic enterprise. It is never content to do its job according to the reasonable requirements of a situation, but must always be controlled by prejudice or personal interest—to the ultimate detriment and potential disaster of the people it assumes to service.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Ask nothing more of me, sweet,
All I can give you I give:
Heart of my heart were it more
It would be laid at your feet:
Love that should help you to live,
Song that should spur you to soar.

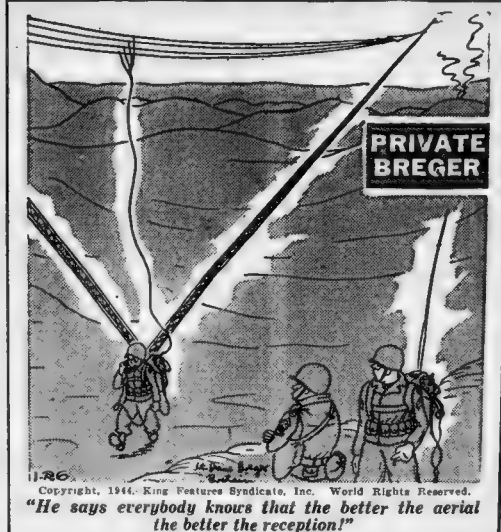
—SWINBURNE.

THE remarks that start the most heated arguments between matrimonial mates are those beginning: "Why didn't you?" ... A New Yorker says it looks to him as if the "hair-dos" his wife features now are sillier than her hats. "Have you noticed anything like this around your house?" asks he. I think I had better reserve comment. However, Mary Austin: "When a woman ceases to alter the fashion of her hair, you guess that she has passed the crisis of her experience." ... Clem McCarthy says that Black Gold was a 100 per cent thoroughbred and that I lose my argument with J. J. Murphy and must buy him a lunch. Mr. McCarthy adds: "And, as is the custom, you must also buy the maker of the decision a lunch." Who said I was betting lunches? Wasn't I betting a stogie?

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Seaman James A. Roberts, U. S. N., has 17 sisters and no brothers. Sounds like a world's record to me. I shall have to try to sign Roberts up for our new Horses & Women Department. A fellow with 17 sisters should have some real inside stuff on the female of the species. ... Now I have a reader in Gig Harbor, Wash., and I don't mean Big Harbor. This town is a fishing port specializing in the capture of "Puget Sound turkey"—salmon to you. ... What is the crookedest, steepest, most difficult to negotiate street car or bus route in the United States? The skipper of a San Francisco trackless trolley claims his route rates this distinction. It runs from Golden Gate Park to Third and Harrison sts.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. My boy says if a man really loved a girl he would not be jealous of her if she went out with other men. I think differently. Can your Mules & Men Department decide this argument? A. Our M & M Department operatives seem to suspect an ulterior motive behind the argument of the boss but, of course, their work has made them a little cynical. Anyway, they say you are right; if a man really loves a girl he is always more or less jealous when she goes out with another man.

"THE NONPAREIL": As to the



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"He says everybody knows that the better the aerial the better the reception!"

"pivot blow." I am informed by many old timers it was used by George La Blanche to knock out Jack "The Nonpareil" Dempsey. However, the blow was ruled a "foul" one and thereafter barred. Harry Keck, brilliant Pittsburgh sport scribe, points out that "The Nonpareil" though "the most popular fighter of his time" died a forgotten man and was buried in an unmarked grave in Oregon. In later years a Western sports enthusiast wrote a poem which concluded:

Oh! fame why sleeps thy favored son
In wilds, in woods and weeds?
And shall he ever thus sleep on
Interred in valiant deeds?
'Tis strange New York should thus forget
Its "bravest of the brave"
And in the wilds of Oregon
Unmarked leave Dempsey's grave.

PASSING BY: Frances Ring. Musical comedy star of the yesterday. Played the title role in "The

College Widow," which I still think was the best of all college plays. Frances is the widow of Tom Meighan, who was the nicest, most unassuming, most regular fellow I ever met in Hollywood. Tom's first film hit was "The Miracle Man." Remember it? Jack Zivic, Of the Fighting Zivics of Pittsburgh. He says after he knocked out Lew Teller the triumph had a bad effect on him. He became the aggressor and this caused him to change the fighting style that had made him famous. Jack says he thinks something similar happens to men in other lines of endeavor. He has something there.

GIRLS: Young woman of Milwaukee asks: "Are the Italian girls very beautiful?" Some experts think the Italian girls are the most beautiful in Europe. Among the most beautiful are the blondes up around Milan. In Florence you see some remarkable looking young women who seem to have stepped from some famous painting.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday—Because of an unexpected visitor, I did not go to the country as I had expected to do

on Saturday night after the Democratic National Committee dinner. So Sunday was a quiet day in Washington, if you can call any household quiet where two small boys of three and a half and four and a half, charge down the central hall with a tablecloth over their heads, playing they are some kind of war machine!

Mrs. Norman Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., who was staying with us, accepted the grandchildren with very good grace.

ON SUNDAY EVENING, "The Voice of the Turtle," which has been a tremendous success in New York city, was giving what is called a command performance for the benefit of the Infants Paralysis Campaign in Washington, and it is always remarkable to me how generous artists are with their time, their talents and their money, and this small cast gave an extremely good performance.

Early yesterday morning we came to New York city, and in the afternoon I was most interested to meet Miss Laura Margolis, who was working for refugees in Shanghai when the war broke out and was later interned there. She returned to this country when the last exchange of prisoners was made.

LATER, MADAME OUSEPEN-SKYA was brought to tea with me by Mr. Norman Cousins. What a vivacious and courageous person she is! During the last war she was an actress in Russia and served a number of hours a day in a hospital as a sister of mercy. (Copyright 1944 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



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"Sorry dinner's burnt again, Dear—but I was listening to that marvelous new radio program, 'The Way to a Man's Heart!'"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD. Jan. 26—If I take it back if I ever hinted that Jennifer Jones was a one-picture star and that it would be hard for her to follow "Song of Bernadette."

She's just about perfect for Francis Nolan in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," the Betty Smith best seller, and when Louis Lighton starts the movie at 20th my money is down that Jennifer will be in the star role.

So far you can't get any one to say a definite "yes" Jennifer Jones or "no." But I happen to know Lighton is just waiting for Ella Kazan to get back in town to go into serious huddling about the casting, and Jennifer is way out in front with both the producer and the director. Kazan is the fair-haired boy from Broadway who has come to Hollywood, and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" will be his first directorial effort.



Jennifer Jones

HIER NAME is Angela Lansbury. She is an English girl, aged 17, and is one of the youngsters who arrived here in 1940 on the boats that brought the British children to Canada for safety. She first attracted the attention of a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scout when

she did an imitation of Bea Lillie. And she also did several cockney acts so well she was immediately signed by M-G-M. She has a part—a small part—in "Galight," but she will have an even bigger part as Edwina, the sister, in "National Velvet." Angela comes by her acting naturally, for Robert Mantell, one of the greatest of all actors, was her grand-uncle.

"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" continues to throw me as a title—but be that as it may, the "Two Yanks" involved will be William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe. Eddie Small decided on the co-starring team over the week-end right after he had a second look at Dennis in "Up in Mabel's Room." "The boy's a comer," said Small, and promptly decided he was the lad to co-star with Bendix, who is going great guns. Bill must have a lot of endurance. For the past two months he has been appearing in "The Hairy Ape" and "Greenwich Village," simultaneously, and reports without a day's vacation for "Abroad With Two Yanks."

JEANETTE MACDONALD's name has come up twice the past week in movie deals on the fire for her. There is no reason Jeanette shouldn't be on the screen and I hope one of these offers materializes. I hear, entre nous, that 20th is trying to get her for a special movie and also that one of our well known independent pro-

ducers has made her an offer and has discussed a certain property with her over the telephone. Jeanette is in New York.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Capt. Wells Root, well-known writer, now in the Signal Corps, marries Mimi Doyle any day, now that his divorce is final; wedding bells ring soon, too, for Eddie Sherman (Abbott and Costello manager) and Lillyn Lubner, whom he met on his business trip East; the Veloz and Yolanda baby is expected momentarily; friends are worried about little Betty Hutton, who is still pretty sick in Palm Springs; Olivia De Havilland and her attorney, Martin Gang, lunching at the Brown Derby, which may mean they're expecting a quick decision in her contract battle; Gracie Allen hurt her foot and played her concert in San Francisco in bedroom slippers; nice bonus Monogram handed Gale Storm for her work in "Where Are Your Children?"—a mink coat; Fanny Brice, who is really clever at decorating, is doing the Dinah Shore-George Montgomery home; one of the handsomest boys I've ever seen is Corp. Frank Rakover, RKO thinks so, too, because they've signed him on a contract that starts 60 days after he is out of the Army. Dr. Clifford Loos brought the corporal to a dinner party hosted by the E. F. Massey's.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Greta Garbo will be in a New York hospital soon for blood tests to determine a cure for her leg ailment. . . . Tony Martin has been rapidly upped from private to corporal to staff sergeant at his Southern Army camp. . . . The girl who was with Wayne Lonergan the night before his wife's murder is an heiress. . . . Katharine Cornell is battling flu, but carrying on in her drama by staying bedded until almost certain time. . . . Marlene Dietrich's torch for Jean Gabin is igniting the town. At parties she moans over his pictures.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE is mourning the death of her mother, to whom she was devoted. . . . The money behind Joan Barry's suit against Charlie Chaplin is the Civil Liberties Committee. . . . Lili Damita's new thrill is Lieut. Terry Klyne. . . . Doris Duke would like to give Jimmy Cromwell custody of the ulcer she developed during the divorce tangle. . . . Pals wonder if Mitzl Mayfair, just divorced from beverage king Hoffman, didn't marry Lieut. John

Harper immediately after the divorce.

BROADWAYITES believe the Barbara Bennett-"Victory Belles" fracas will have an aftermath. . . . Manhattan oddity: Although married, Fred Keating and Spivy occupy separate domiciles and only appear together formally at Spivy's Roof. . . . Claudette Colbert's serious sinus condition is threatening her career. . . . The William Arnolds (she's former Armando's socialark Bette Hinnman) are knitting tiny garments.

Star Shine

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26—Joseph Cotton and Ingrid Bergman will do a magic act for camp shows. . . . When the Academy Awards are given at Grauman's Chinese Theater, the affair will be broadcast overseas to the soldiers. . . . Although John Steinbeck's name is displayed in the advertisements for "Lifeboat," his original story was not used. Jo Swerling did the story and Steinbeck never read it. . . . The Theater Guild has taken an option on



Judy Garland

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Gene Fowler's "Illusion in Java," and intends to present it as a ballet. . . . Judy Garland and Kay Thompson will write the score for a musical revue which will be presented by soldiers at Shepherd Field, Tex.

BING CROSBY and Bob Hope, when they play their golf match at Lakeside to sell war bonds, will be joined by Frank Sinatra. . . . Olga San Juan, Cuban singer, has contracted to Paramount, has been signed by Warners to play the Cuban girl in "To Have and Have Not." . . . Ricardo Cortez and Paul Small will be a producer's combination. . . . John Van Druten was at lunch listening to a writer prate "The Voice of the Turtle." The more the writer talked about "The Voice of the Turtle," the more annoyed Van Druten appeared to be. Finally Van Druten said, "What's wrong with my other plays?"

VERONICA LAKE and Paramount will soon be feuding. They're finding her difficult. . . . Greer Garson is still looking for an "acceptable leading man" for "Mrs. Parkington." . . . Lee Falk, comic strip artist, has written a play, "The Passionate Congressman," which is being considered for Broadway production. It is a satire on politics. . . . Helmut Dantine and Lois Collier continue to be a thing. . . . Gene Kelly's dancing in "Cover Girl" is the most original the screen has seen since Fred Astaire started hoofing on celluloid. . . . An interesting Warner short now being assembled is called "Don't Sell Them Short," which will show leading screen favorites as they were when they worked in short subjects. . . . On the Vox Pop program, Parks Johnson was interviewing a submarine sailor from New London. The sailor was describing the occasion when depth charges were being dropped all around them in Japanese waters. "And how did you feel then?" asked Parks. "Well," replied the sailor: "I kept thinking that it was not so long ago that I was afraid to show my report card to Dad."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ONE OF THE BEST HUMAN INTEREST stories originating in a Massachusetts prison is the one about the very young inmate who wished to be a "tough guy" . . . The extreme

curiosity "inside" and some of the older prisoners (who had reputations for being really "tough") were amazed at the kid's hardness. . . . His ambition, he stated freely, was to be a gangster, and the toughest of them all. A psychological experiment was tried. . . . The superintendent called in a young inmate whose courage is accepted throughout the underworld. . . . This man, incidentally, before what looked like a real reformation had set in, had been as truly "tough" as the problem child of the prison said he was determined some day to be. . . . He had "gone over the wall" of an escape-proof jail, for one thing. . . . But in the past year or two, this lad had put his quick mind to good use. . . . He has become an expert stenographer, among other accomplishments.

THE PROBLEM CHILD of the place looked up to this chap who was trying to improve himself. . . . But the youngster's admiration derived from the other fellow's activities when he was giving the law the hardest kind of a fight, when he was "outside," and before he had his change of heart. . . . The wise keeper of the prison called in his expert stenographer and they talked over the problem of the youngster. The sooper asked the older man—who is still quite young—to see if he could change the boy's attitude. . . . "Can I chastise him, if necessary?" the prisoner asked the keeper? . . . "Oh, yes. . . . Nothing severe, mind you," he was told. . . . That was enough. . . . A day or two later, the prisoner who had become an expert stenographer, was using a typewriter in a part of the jailhouse where the kid had access. . . . The younger inmate watched him for awhile, and then walked over to the typewriter-table and swept all the papers and notes to the floor. . . . He jeered at the older fellow with a juvenile wise crack, charging him with going holy.

THE OLDER INMATE cocked his finger in the boy's direction, and said three words. . . . "Come here —!" (The dashes represent only the youngster's first name, which would identify him at once). . . . Slowly, the kid approached the other convict's chair. . . . In a minute, he was across the lap of the fellow who once had been really tough. . . . The spanking which the kid got—burt. . . . But it hurt his pride more, perhaps, than it hurt his person. He isn't swaggering any longer.

He isn't talking about how tough he'll be when he gets out—if ever. . . . The entire prison feels better about the whole thing.

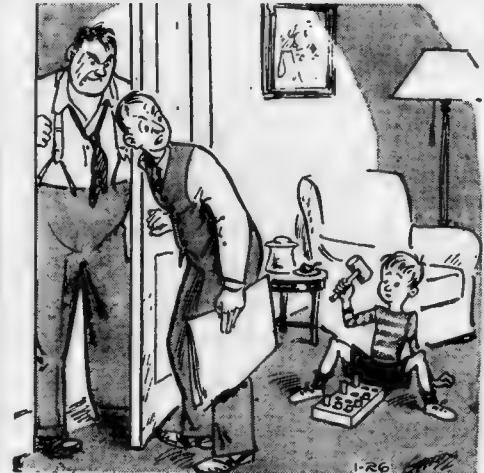
ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The funniest radio program in years, in this opinion, was Ed Gardner's clowning with Deems Taylor, on the subject of "Leave Us Face It, We're in Love" on last night's "Duffy's Tavern" show. . . . It was a lesson on how music can be used perfectly to heighten the comic effect of a hilarious program. . . . People were saying that they have never heard such a cannonade of laughter as shook their radio sets after Gardner's associates rendered a "symphonic" arrangement of "Leave Us Face It." . . . While the Gardner "corn" continues to get the response it is getting, the general public need not be too worried about radio going all-out "intellectual," as was the threat for a time.

HARRY BROWNING, public relations counselor, is the biggest New England movie chain, is so active in warwork and bond-drives that he really needs a car. . . . For that matter, he could easily qualify for a priority to buy a new one. . . . But Harry has been chug-chugging around in a 1937 jalopy, if it is possible to classify a Cadillac of any vintage as a jalopy. . . . But the trusty old Browning "Caddy" has gasped its last until he can get (a) 1 aluminum piston and (b) 1 set of manifold gaskets (for a 1937 V-12, of course). . . . If anyone can help him out, he's at 60 Scollay sq.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, January 26, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Many outstanding gifts. Innately honest, kind-hearted and intellectual. Should be taught self-management and corrected carefully while young. Be sure no bad habits are formed. Curb moodiness. Can have many friends who will be helpful throughout life; should develop these worthy friendships. But don't allow them to lead you always. Birthdate of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Charles XIV, John, King of Sweden and Norway.
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LUCKY NUMBER—99.
LUCKY COLOR—Vermilion.
Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 7228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the date and month you were born.



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"Junior, if you don't stop that, poppa's going to get a punch in the nose!"



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"Harold must be awfully hard up for money in the Army—he says he's confined to quarters for a month."

Paris Drama Harks Back to Olden Days

By LEO GAFFNEY

Just as if there were no war in the world, "The House in Paris" at the Plymouth, harks back to the days when all a play had to do was consider the emotional tangles in the lives of its characters.

Once again there is the difficulty of people getting married, the clash of love and duty, the struggle of ambition—topped off with good talk in a high-hung salon and a dash of tragedy in the best Ibsen manner to lend weight to the argument.

Ibsen? Chekhov, too, for there at the curtain-fall is everybody putting on hats and coats and marching off to more festivity—just like "The Cherry Orchard," "Uncle Vanya" and "The Three Sisters."

Plenty of those subtle undertones, too, leaving you to wonder just what was the relationship of that young Frenchman with Madame Fisher. Letting that slippery speculation go, as well you might, you could, though, dote well on the nicely dramatized plight of that ambitious young Frenchman suddenly engulfed by the pretty English girl, who wasn't prepared for love herself.

The resultant tragedy is in the best tradition of the dramatic art: Proving again the inexorable proposition that the divine passion of love, when inopportune, can do the devil's work—snarling up other people's lives, particularly when there is a child, as in this case.

And what a child! He is played by young Alastair Kyle, who might be all of 12 years old, but whose skill at playing solo scenes is almost too accomplished to be

effective.

Madame Pitoeff, as the enigmatic Madame Fisher, remained an enigma until the last act, when in a scene with the child remarkable for its tender simplicity she fulfilled the extravagant promise of her considerable Continental reputation.

As the too ambitious young Frenchman, Yowl Bryner performed his Eliert Lovberg-ish role with a Charles Boyer quality not lost upon the feminine members of the audience. Barbara Kent, in looks and voice and bearing was the perfect femme fatale, though poised and English as she could be. Miss Cavada Humphrey also contributed a keenly cut character.

For a soundly constructed play along the lines indicated, using the flashback method of narration, the Mawby Green-Allen Feilbert dramatization of "The House in Paris" novel can be recommended. The 1908, 1913, 1914, 1924 periods are faithfully represented.

**HELD OVER
2ND BIG WEEK**

When war is over...
**WILL YOU
REMEMBER ME?**

WE ARE THE DOOMED!
WE ARE EMPTY, BROKEN
THE BITTLE REMAINS
OF THE NAZI SCOURGE!
We must be avenged!
The most prophetic
picture of our time!

**ONE SHALL
ESCAPE**

Movie Post - America's Best
Buy Today - 15¢ Post

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Brisk Sales Indicate Sell-Out for President's Birthday Ball

Brisk ticket sales today gave rise to predictions that the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden Friday night will be a sell-out, following Chairman Denis W.

Delaney's announcement of one of the most lavish entertainment programs presented locally in recent years.

Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, movie stars, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. McCrea, will top the long list of headline performers who will participate in the big show.

ROMANCE OF THE SEVEN SEAS

Theirs was an exciting love fraught with sudden dangers and desperate adventures! Filled with the thrilling romance and heroism of America's most sensational fighting men!



John Wayne
Susan Hayward
**THE
FIGHTING
SEABEES**
with
DENNIS O'KEEFE
William Frawley • Leonid Kinskey • J. M. Kerrigan
Grant Withers • Paul Fix • Director - Edward Ludwig

**STARTS
TOMORROW**

PLUS 2nd "O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
BIG HIT! FRANK ALBERTSON • LORNA GRAY

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS
AT THESE THEATRES
4TH WAR LOAN

★ **PARAMOUNT** ★ **FENWAY** ★
LAST DAY! "GUADALCANAL DIARY" • "Good Fellows"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
2-WEEKS—TODAY
SEATS AT OPERA HOUSE
AND WILBUR THEATRE

**GILBERT & SULLIVAN
OPERAS**

Mat. & Eve. "Trial by Jury" & "Pinafore"
Thurs. "COX & BOX" and "THE
PIRATES OF PENZANCE"; Fri.
"PATIENCE"; Sat. Mat. & Eve.
"THE MIKADO".
Next Week—Sun. Eve. Fri. Eve.
"THE MIKADO"; Mon. "HOLLYBUSH"
Tues. "TEOMEN OF THE GUARD";
Wed. Mat. & Eve. "COX & BOX" and
"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE";
Thurs. "THE GONDOLIERS"; Sat.
Mat. & Sun. Eve. Fri. & "TRIAL
BY JURY" and "PINAFORE"; Sat.
Eve. "RUDDIGORE"; Sun. Eve.
Fri. & "THE MIKADO".
Recs. 35 to 2.75; Wed. Mat. 35 to
1.65; Sat. Mat. 35 to 2.50. MAIL
ORDERS NOW. Send self-addressed,
stamped envelope.

PLYMOUTH • 2 Weeks Beg. Jan. 31
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(in association with Jack H. Scharf)

Jacobowsky and the Colonel
A New Comedy by Franz Werfel
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
with LOUIS CALHERN • ANNABELLA
OSCAR KARLWEIS

J. Edward Bromberg & a Distinguished Cast
SEATS TOM'W EVE: \$2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
Mat. Thurs.-Sat. 2.20-1.65-1.10

PLYMOUTH-One Week Eve. 8:30
LUDMILLA PITOEFF in

THE HOUSE IN PARIS
EVEN. 25-175. THURS. MAT. 25-175
SAT. MAT. 25-9.50 (The Inc.)

WILBUR-One Week Only Ends Jan. 29
EDWARD CHOCATE presents
(PRIOR TO NEW YORK)

DECISION
A New Play by EDWARD CHOCADOV
Supervised by EDWARD CHOCADOV
CREELEAF • ANTHONY • BARRETT
Prices Eve. 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85, 55
Mat. Wed. Sat. 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85, 55

SHUBERT-Mat. Today EVENS
NATION'S TOP MUSICAL HIT!
The New Opera Company Production

ROSALINDA
Music by JENNIFER FINLAYSON
Directed by JENNIFER FINLAYSON
W.F. and Post. Mat. 1.10 to 2.75 box seat
EVEN. (125 SAT. 1.30, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
SAT. EVE. 3.75, 3.30, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10

Co-Hit: Klondike Kate
AT BOTH THEATRES
MAJESTIC
AND
NORMANDIE

20 TEMPLE GROUP OPENS BOND SALE DRIVE

With Gov. Saltonstall, Rep. Christian A. Herter and recently returned Marine combat correspondent from the South Pacific as featured speakers, the brotherhood of Kehillah Israel Temple will launch a \$1,000,000 war bond drive to-night at a dinner in the temple, Harvard st., Brookline.



Tech Sgt. Samuel Schaeffer, USMCR, combat correspondent at the Mayfair and Latin Quarter night clubs, and the RKO-Boston Theater will appear.

Brotherhood President Harry Kraft announced that members already have purchased more than \$300,000 bonds toward the goal. As an added incentive, each purchaser will get a chance to win additional bonds of \$200 which are offered as prizes.

VET SPURS SALES
 Meanwhile, a veteran of Guadalcanal, who survived the ordeal of 11 days in a partially submerged hospital plane following a crash landing on an uncharted Pacific reef, today was tackling a double home front task—building ships and selling War Bonds.

He is Stephen P. Kupiec, 27, of Dorchester, honorably discharged as the result of wounds suffered when he went ashore at Guadalcanal with the first wave of Marine invaders.

Now employed at an East Boston shipyard, he frequently hurries from work, still in overalls, to address bond rallies in other

RADIO LOG

WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators.

8:00 P. M. WBZ—"Evelyn Howe" WHDH—"The 920 Club" WMEX—"News, Music" WHDH—"Dance Parade" WORL—"Joe Dances" 8:10 P. M. WORL—"The 920 Club" 8:15 P. M. WMEX—"Irish Melodies" WHDH—"Dick Tracy" WBZ—"Archibald MacIndoe" WBZ—"Portia Faces Life" WCOP—"Ruth Carey" 8:30 P. M. WHDH—"Chick Armstrong" WNAC—"Chick Carter" WBZ—"Piano Bull" WCOP—"News, Music" 8:40 P. M. WEEI—"Male Quartet" 8:45 P. M. WHDH—"American Women" WBZ—"Front Page Farrell" WHDH—"Capt. Midnight" WNAC—"Superman" WMEX—"News" 8:50 P. M. WBZ—"WNAC News" WHDH—"Living MacDonnell" WHDH—"Terry" WBZ—"Fulton Parade" WHDH—"Cap. Midnight" 8:55 P. M. WHDH—"Moment Musicalio" WEEI—"Dinner Concert" 9:00 P. M. WBZ—"The Melodians" WHDH—"The Melodians" WHDH—"Texas Rangers" WNAC—"Shaphouse" 9:30 P. M. WHDH—"Good Health" WBZ—"The Jokers" WHDH—"Jerry and Sky" WHDH—"March to Victory" WCOP—"News, Music" 9:50 P. M. WBZ—"Lowell Thomas" WHDH—"World News" WHDH—"Studio Orchestra" WNAC—"Musical Variety" WMEX—"Sports Talk" WCOP—"Latin Tempos"	9:55 P. M. WHDH—"The 920 Club" WHDH—"Who's War" WHDH—"The 920 Club" 10:00 P. M. WHDH—"I Love a Mystery" WHDH—"Fred Waring" WHDH—"The 920 Club" WCOP—"Patton Lewis, Jr." WHDH—"The 920 Club" WHDH—"Fulton's Birthday Party" 10:15 P. M. WHDH—"The 920 Club" 10:20 P. M. 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war plants and to impress workers on the need of putting the Fourth War Loan over the top.

BACK THE ATTACK
 While being evacuated from the Solomon, his plane was forced to crash land on an under-water reef. He and 14 companions weathered the ensuing 10 days; then nearly drowned when the Navy rescue plane from which he was being transferred to a destroyer collided with the vessel and sank. The group of wounded men finally reached America safe.

"I'm no hero," Kupiec declares to his fellow war workers. "The real heroes are buried out there near Henderson Field. A lot of my buddies are still fighting out there, at Bougainville, Tarawa and Cape Gloucester. Every extra war bond

we buy means they'll be back home just that much sooner."

Bond-purchases which aggregate enough to pay for six bombers will be reported to War Finance Committee officials at a mass meeting of Dorchester citizens at the Dorchester Plaza tonight.

TONIGHT!

FRANK SINATRA

THE VOICE all America loves

IN HIS OWN HALF-HOUR

with BERT WHEELER and the VIMMS VOCALISTS and ORCHESTRA

Frank's guest tonight:

ANN SHERIDAN

SINATRA singing the songs you like best

Presented by VIMMS

WEEI—9:00 P. M.

MONTY WOOLLEY

FOR LAUGHS AND CHUCKLES

SAMMY KAYE

FOR SWING AND SWAY

(Old Gold for pleasure)

TONIGHT

WEEI 8 P. M.

TONIGHT A BRAND NEW REVUE

PADDY CLIFF (HOLD OVER) POPULAR TENOR

MANNION DANCERS SHOWS 7:30-11:30

MAYFAIR 54 B'WAY LIB. 0700

BUY ALL THE WAR BONDS! YOU CAN!

DINE AND DANCE STEUBEN'S

Air-Conditioned VIENNA ROOM 114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3621

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS Guaranteed Course \$5

Harkins Dance Studio

342 Mass. Ave. Near Huntington NEWEST DANCES

U. S. Ace in RAF Cited
 LONDON, Jan. 26 (INS)—The late RAF Wing Commander Lance Wade, San Augustine, Tex., who bagged 25 enemy planes before he was killed last month, was awarded posthumously the DSO today.

Meet me at the ESSEX!

FAMOUS ESSEX BAR LOUNGE BAR GRILL

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30 10 12

NO LATE NO MINIMUM

HOTEL ESSEX

Jimmie LUNCEFORD AND HIS ORCH.

TIC TOC

245 TREMONT ST.

SHOW TIME

CINE AND DANCE

BILLY DOOLEY and His ORCH.

Joe Rubin, M.C. WITH A LOT OF Fun Floor Shows

72 WAKINGTON ST.

Winton Bee MOROT and His ORCHESTRA

WILL GREET YOU!

HON LOY DOO 9 TYLER ST.

METROPOLITAN

HELD OVER 2nd Week

Bette Davis AND **MIRIAM HOPKINS**

OLD ACQUAINTANCE

with **GIG YOUNG** John Leder • Dolores Moran

A Warner Bros. Picture

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA: SCOLLAY: MODERN

CLEVELAND CIRCLE (OR. 4040—Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45)
 Robert Donat "THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU"
 Herbert Marshall "YOUNG IDEAS" Mary Astor
 You're—Erol Flynn "NORTHERN PURSUIT"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
 7:30
Capitol-Jamaica 4800
 "PRINCESS PURSUE" Erol Flynn-Julia Bishop
 ADVERT. IN 1940
 Fri.: Frances Tone
 "TRUE TO LIFE"

ALLSTON 145 & 100
 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
 "HOLY MATRIMONY"
 STA. 4410 Robert Pate "FRONTIER BAD MEN"
 CAMERIDGE—CAMERIDGE
CENTRAL 801 B'WAY, Mat. 1:50-Eve. 8
 Ann Sothern, "Swing Shift Maize" James Cagney
 Ruth Terry, "Pinky Patches" Mamma, Bob Livingston

HARVARD 416, 465, Mat. 2-Eve. 8
 "CLAUDIA" Robert Young
 Richard Dix "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER" Jane Wyatt

OLYMPIA 145 & 100
 Erol Flynn-Julia Bishop
 "NORTHERN PURSUIT"

DORCHESTER
 145 & 100
 "HOLY MATRIMONY"

CODMAN TAL. 4040 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
 MICHAEL OSENA, "JACK LONDON"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5000 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8:00
 MICHAEL OSENA, "JACK LONDON"

FIELD 300
 TAL. 3200
 1:45-6:45 & 8:00
 "Hostages" BAIRD

MORTON Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8, EER. 6300
 Dorothy McGuire "CLAUDIA" Robert Young
 John Wayne "IN OLD KALAMAZOO" Martha Scott

STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8:45-11:30 Ch. 2000
 Mary Martin-Skip Poul, "TRUE TO LIFE"
 Herbert Marshall "YOUNG IDEAS"

ORIENTAL 145 & 100
 Erol Flynn-Julia Bishop
 "NORTHERN PURSUIT"

ROXBURY
 Dick Powell, "TRUE TO LIFE" Mary Martin
 Robert Donat, "YOUNG IDEAS"

REVOLI "Adventures of TARTU"

SHAWMUT Ger. 1370, "Sakamono Alert"

DUDLEY 84, 0041, "HARVEST MELODY"
 Bobby Watson-Joe Devlin "HATZY NUSSANCE"
 "THE SIBIRIAN DEATH OF ADOLPH HITLER"

HUMBOLDT T. Center Palace in Danger"

SOM. CAPITAL-Ball Sq. SOM.
 Mary Martin-Skip Poul, "TRUE TO LIFE"
 Jody Garland-Henry Tomlinson, "HARRY & WENDY"

"GIRL CRAZY"
 Richard Arlen "ALASKA HIGHWAY"

CENTRAL Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8:00
 Mary Martin-Skip Poul, "TRUE TO LIFE"

STRAND John Corcoran-Patricia, Marion
 108, 0230
 Van Heflin "TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

PLACE YOUR FAITH IN THE

FADA Radio

OF THE FUTURE

Famous Since Broadcasting Began!

FADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.



Lieut. Nellie M. Wolance
Corp. James C. Mahoney
Lawrence Salem



Sergt. Duncan Dewar
Pfc. Raymond Connell
Dedham Little Forge



Pfc. Edward V. Maguire
Pvt. Raymond E. Plichta
Jamaica Plain Fall River



Corp. Alexander J. Pater
Pvt. Joseph W. Fowler
Lowell Middleboro

Lake

Continued From Page 3

grime, muck, whiskers and sleeplessness lends them to look of temporary middle age.

There is no excitement in their eyes, no hatred, no despair, no joy — just the expressionless masks of men who have been here doing this forever, a fixation of purpose.

They Map Country

The Reconnaissance Corps, the advance scouts who go ahead and map every hillock, every hollow, every stone that might shield an enemy, had already passed over this terrain, and were probing cautiously ahead—sometimes by armored scout car and sometimes on the flat of their wriggling bellies. Men like Sergt. William J. McPhee, the ex-stork order cook, who once worked in the Park Sq. Waldorf, and Tech. Sergt. Jim F.



Capt. Paul H. Gilpatrick
Sergt. James A. MacGillivray
Medford Dorchester



Sergt. Roger R. Fabri
Corp. Joseph Mini
Plymouth Malden

Sweeney of 79 Summer st., Maynard, the old high school fullback. And Sergt. James A. MacGillivray of 11 Leland st., Dorchester, who was a stock clerk for Tucker Anthony, and played theatrical parts in the Melody Club of Roxbury.

And Pfc. Lee J. Deschaines of 272 Center st., Rockland, who raced motorcycles for fun and did repair work for Charles McAvey Garage in New Bedford. "Aw, I ain't raced for a coon's age," he scoffed. How long? "Way back in '39," he said.

And there you have it. Way back in '39, as though it were a lifetime ago—cons and millenniums, as time turtles in war. To these men yesterday seems as half-remembered shadow. Only today is starkly real.

All day they kept coming over the hills, deploying as skirmishers, belly flopping in the moist heather, crouching and moving on—the Joes, Jims and Harry's who used to hang around the corner drugstore, swipe pies off the window sills and court the neighborhood girls.

Boy Becomes a Man

Kids suddenly turned adult, like Pvt. Daniel F. Gorman, who once played hockey and basketball for the Roxbury Crossing Club, of which John Hester is president. Or Pvt. Raymond E. Plichta of 434 Tecumseh st., Fall River, who clerked in the Standard Pharmacy, and dotes over the canoeing he did on Watauga Lake with Sue Newack. Or Corp. James C. Mahoney of 8 Green st., Salem, who taught piano and was staff organist for WMEX.

A correspondent writes in these active areas where he can—by dribs and drabs: sometimes with his portable tucked on his lap in the rear of a jeep, sometimes in the nearest pup tent or Nissen hut where he can shelter his copy from sudden gusts of rain, and the fog that gums his keys. But this is being typed in a fairly comfortable orderly room, where Pfc. Edward V. Maguire of 22-A Asticu rd., Jamaica Plain, a former meter reader for Consolidated Gas, is the message clerk.

Yonder, through the window, is another familiar picture—a long, worm-like chow-line that stretches half a city block, and inches slowly forward while men rattle tin mess plates and canteen cups. For patience is regarded as no virtue here, just part of the eternal routine. It acts as a narcotic to the nerves and a man learns to stand for hours like a mechanical toy whose clock work has run down.

Not Like Long Green

Sergt. Duncan Dewar of 315 Colburn st., Dedham, out of Ginn & Co., was one of these. He complains that he doesn't get enough to read, and said he would give a week's pay for a stack of month-old Boston papers, adding that "this wallpaper money isn't worth anything to us, anyway."

It's doubtful that it is. In these more isolated areas, except as a media for crap and card games. For the soldiers just never can realize that this flimsy currency is the equivalent of U. S. long green. They have very few ma-

terial wants that are not furnished by the Army. And, except on rare weekend leaves, they have few places to spend it and very little to buy.

Money isn't their concern, although \$60 (or 15 pounds sterling) is a lavish sum to the tax-bullied British, who never cease to be scandalized by the way the U. S. soldier squanders his funds.

The G. I. regards his spare cash as confetti money. Well, you can't tell a man who is facing jeopardy, "Be frugal. Be thrifty. Save for your old age." What good is a painful of fresh cash to a man moving toward battle?

There are no overhead expenses out here. Does a soldier get a gum-boil or lose a filling, there are expert dentists to fix it, like Capt. Paul H. Gilpatrick of 176 Mystic ave., Medford, who had an office in Bay State rd., where his father, Dr. Edgar F., still practices.

Or does he come down with the snivels in this chicken gumbo weather, there are plenty of medical bases where starched cool-voiced nurses are ready to administer curatives—like 2d Lieut. Florence S. Jacobs and Nellie M. Wolance. Florence comes from 3 Wanham rd., Roxbury, and once served in the City Hospital's neuro-surgical ward under Dr. Donald Munroe. And Nellie is from 44 Kendall st., Lawrence, where she attended Fr. Juras' St. Francis Church and worked under Miss Margaret Dister at the Massachusetts Memorial. They are a duo of Greater Bostonians in a crush of western nurses.

Send Their Pay Home

Not that I intend to give the impression that every soldier goes into a wild orgy of gambling after each payday—which was today. Maj. Wheeler G. Merriam of 350 Franklin st., Framingham, tells me there are a high percentage of men—he placed it at 90 per cent—who send the bulk of their pay home in allotments, or are pledged to buy war bonds. The major's specialty was vocational guidance, in which he graduated

from Harvard in '40, and he has been a successful one-man advisory board to his command. Not so many months ago he was a teacher of science in Newton's F. A. Day Junior High. A conscientious gent!

The pay line was another block long, tedious queue, where steel helmeted men from the four corners of the country dawdled along signed vouchers and collected their envelopes. There is no forking over the raw-nude, vulgarian cash in this outfit. It comes tactfully concealed — though Lord knows why. Every man knows what his neighbor's base pay is. But it gives the paymaster, who is responsible for every penny overpaid, time to check his rolls and prepare his accounts.

Corp. William J. Murphy of 234 Franklin st., Braintree, was there. So was Sergt. Roger R. Fabri of 205 Water st., Plymouth, who chatted about bowling in Stiefan's Plymouth Rock alleys. And Pfc. Paul R. Messer of 2-Rear 552 Gough st., Lawrence, who once rolled cloth bolts for Merrimack Mills.

So the day ended and I might add the Infantry is still out there in the mist, marching over the bogs.

(Lake gives views tomorrow of some New Englanders who have been in the thick of the fighting.)

Everett Pushes Drive for Paper

The salvage department of the WPB announced today curb collection of all forms of waste paper in Everett this coming Sunday. Participating in the Everett campaign will be boy scouts, school children, veterans organizations and members of the local civilian defense committee. Municipal trucks, augmented by Army vehicles driven by WACS, will be used in the collection.

Announcing that proceeds from the collection will benefit veterans' organizations, Hugh J. Bond, Everett salvage chairman, deplored the amount of waste paper that has been unloaded in the municipal dump because of the shortage of junk dealers.

PIMPLES BLACKHEADS

For Prompt Relief! Try Cuticura for externally caused pimples, rash, to help ease out blackheads. Mildly medicated—Really helpful. Buy!

CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First application of a doctor's formula — promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 8 sizes.

ZEMO

Advertisement

GASSY STOMACH?

(due to hyperacidity)

SEND NOW FOR FREE SAMPLE

Many sufferers get swift, comforting relief with Fry's PAN-BISDA formerly called Pancreobismuth. Try PAN-BISDA for relief of stomach distress, acid indigestion, gas pains, sour stomach, bloating and heartburn due to hyperacidity. PAN-BISDA is not laxative or habit-forming.

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Rest in Town at Any Price

OH!

21



Headache or Neuralgia Pain

Wise people everywhere are discovering the reason WHY this more modern, more effective pain reliever works so quickly.

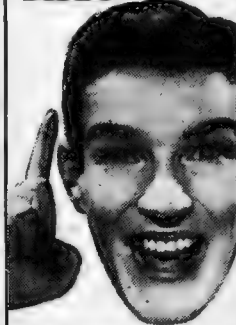
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AH!



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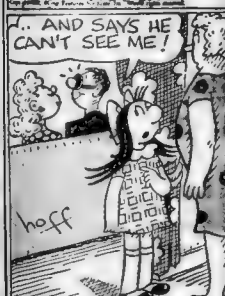
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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

TUFFY



Stop Thief!

Awakened by his wife's screams early today, Philip Short was too late to prevent a thief from fleeing through the bedroom window of his first-floor, Holborn at., Roxbury, apartment with his jacket, pants and shirt.

Short wishes the thief would send back the clothing but doesn't mind if he uses the papers that were left in a pocket of the pants.

They are Short's Army induction orders, received yesterday.





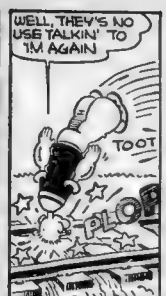
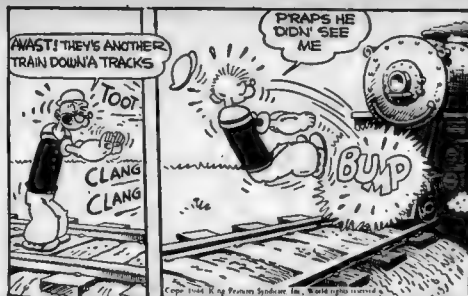
Lucky Star

Copyright by Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	4	2	6	7	6	4
R	I	J	I	C	N	D
5	7	3	6	4	7	6
W	U	E	T	E	R	E
6	5	4	2	3	7	7
R	O	A	U	C	B	Y
7	4	7	3	5	6	7
O	W	U	O	E	F	R
2	6	7	4	2	5	3
S	E	P	O	T	S	V
6	7	6	2	3	4	5
R	R	E	I	R	E	
7	3	2	4	5	6	7
I	R	C	K	N	D	
6	4	5	3	7	2	6
C	S	D	Y	E	E	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

POCKET



THE PHANTOM



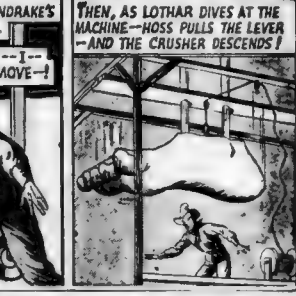
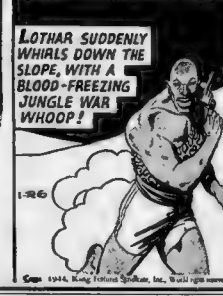
SECRET AGENT



TIME TYLER



MANDRAKE



In the Armed Forces

Cadet John R. Healey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Healey of Ellison dr., Matapan, has reported at Perrin Field, Tex., for basic pilot training by the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Zeny A. Dec of Hopedale, stationed with the Yankee Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., was recently promoted from staff to technical sergeant. Before entering the Army, Sgt. Dec was employed by the Boston Public Works Department.

John W. Eldridge, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John A. Eldridge of Falcon st., East Boston, has enrolled at the Liberator bomber mechanics school, Keeler Army Air Field, Boloxi, Miss.

Six Greater Boston Army aviation cadets have reported for basic training at Greensboro, N. C., Air Field. They are Warren A. Wilson of Chestnut st., Arlington; Donald F. Anderson of Lenox st., West Newton; Charles J. Buckley of Brighton; Albert S. Teeven, Jr., of Hollis st., Cambridge; Joseph Ambrosini, Jr., of East High st., Avon,

and Alvin J. Turowsky of Webster ave., Cambridge.

Three Greater Boston soldiers, including Sergt. Edward Lesser of Roxbury and former Boston American circulation department employee, are on duty with an Army engineer unit somewhere in Italy. Sergt. Lesser's comrades are Corp. William Murphy of Quincy and Pvt. Charles McPherson of South Boston.

Newspaper deliveries are limited. Help fight waste by ordering your R. cord and American from the same newsdealer each day.

Puzzle Solution

T	A	R	A	W	A	C	H	A	N	C	E
E	L	A	T	E	D	R	E	V	E	A	L
R	O	T	A	T	E	E	M	E	E	R	S
N	E	S	S	N	O	T	D	E	E		
				V	E	I	L				
I	R	A	N	M	A	N	O	S	E	S	
N	A	T	U	R	E	I	N	S			
K	E	E	N	E	P	O	T	E	N	T	
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S	H	E	E	W	A	A	R	E	S		
P	A	N	A	M	A	R	E	T	I	R	E
A	R	I	S	E	S	A	V	E	N	G	E
S	E	D	A	T	E	B	A	N	G	O	R

24 Louis Pledges Fair Deal To Mat Rivals Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

SERGEANT JOE LOUIS, who established a record when he successfully defended his world's heavyweight championship 21 times, will be third man in the ring when The Terror battles Jack Clayburne, colored mat sensation, in a finish bout for the title at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena tonight. The Army Emergency Relief will receive 10 per cent of the receipts under an agreement made by Louis.

Even Jack Dempsey was never accorded a finer welcome than the one Louis received upon his arrival in Boston yesterday. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall greeted the champion at the State House, while Mayor Tobin met him at the Shriners' luncheon. Police Commissioner Tom Sullivan, Lieut.-Col. Walter Brown, Lieut.-Col. Sam Smith and Det. Wadsworth of the Boxing Commission were among those who met the "Brown Bomber" at the press luncheon at the swank Garden Club.

Louis told me he would call them as the cards fall in the title mat skirmish between The Terror and Clayburne at the Arena tonight.

"I have always been considered a fair fighter and a fair referee," said the champion, "and The Terror and Clayburne will each receive an even break. I shall insist that each live up to the rules of wrestling."

Louis has been told of the secret weapon of The Terror, and he will be on his guard to make certain that the title holder does not use any illegal tactics.

The Terror and Clayburne are each reported as being in good physical condition as are Marvin Westenberg and Yvon Robert who clash in the semi-final.

Favors Conn Bout

DURING AN interview with Louis, the champion expressed a wish to battle Billy Conn again.

"I recognize the fact I have lost some of my speed and timing as a result of being in the army," said Joe. "Physically I never felt better, but the Army routine takes away from one the flash and speed one needs in the ring. I shall be able to gain most of it back with six to eight weeks of intensive training with sharp sparring partners trying to knock my head off."

"Billy Conn was in the air corps the last I heard from him. He has been going through much the same kind of routine as I have and as a result he will also be in need of active boxing when he is permitted to meet me."

"I have been figuring that Conn and myself would not be permitted to meet until the war is over, but if the war should collapse in Eu-

ARENA MAT CARD

(Duration championship)
Jack Clayburne, Boston, vs. Golden Terror, Champion. Sergt. Joe Louis, referee.

Semi-Final
Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma, vs. Yvon Robert, Montreal.

Special Bout
Lee Ryan, Fordham, vs. Ben Morgan, Texas.

Opening Bout
Jack Reeder, Toronto, vs. Leo Numa, Seattle.

rope we might be allowed to clash. "I feel I shall beat Conn again. In our last match, he certainly gave me a lot of trouble for 12 rounds. I then caught up with him in the thirteenth round with my left hook and went to town. My record proves I have always done better against a boxer when I met him for the second time and Conn should not be an exception."

Baby 11 Months Old

WHEN LOUIS visited Governor Saltonstall at the State House, the chief executive asked the champion about his family.

"Mrs. Louis and our 11 months old baby girl are in New York," said Joe. "I have been able to spend a little time with my family on my furlough. Our home is in Chicago."

The Governor displayed exceptional knowledge of training methods in his conversation with Louis. He recognized all of the problems of the champion now that he is in the Army. This is due to the fact the Governor was an oarsman when at Harvard, and has also been interested in other branches of sport.

"I saw you fight Tony Galento," said the Governor.

Louis grinned. He may have been visualizing the occasion when Galento dropped him to the canvas with a ponderous punch, and he got up fighting to win by a knockout.

At the Garden Club, Police Commr. Tom Sullivan spent considerable time discussing boxing with Louis. Joe knows the business of boxing as well as anyone, and his answers are always quick and to the point. One has to have the class to become a champion in any sport.

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, Bombay
EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 5.

Clapper May Wind Up in U. S. Army

From force of habit, when he came through the pass door, Bill Hollett headed for the Bruins' dressing room but Mike Costello straightened him out. "Flash" is delighted with the setup at Detroit. He's getting more money, has made three visits to his home in Toronto and predicts that the Red Wings will repeat as Stanley Cup winners.

"Dit" Clapper passed his Army physical examination yesterday. His draft board sent his papers to Toronto, for "Dit" stated that he wished to enlist in the Canadian army. Clapper is over the Canadian draft age. He's married and has two children. So, he wouldn't have been eligible for his call if he had not registered for the draft in this country. When it became mandatory for Americans to register for the draft, the N.H.L. instructed all Canadian

hockey players with American clubs to register, regardless of whether or not they had registered in Canada. Clapper's number came up and if he is rejected by the Canadian army he's almost sure to be taken into the U. S. forces.

The Gallery Gods hung a "Yeah, Flash" banner from their citadel. Bert Gardiner was sick Monday night and as late as 7 o'clock last night, little Maurice Courteau, of the Olympics, expected to be in the Bruin nets. But, Gardiner reported and insisted that he was well enough to play. Guy Labrie, who didn't dress last night, went to Hershey with the Bruins last night. He will play center ice tonight and also in Detroit Saturday.

Bill Quakenbush is the most improved defenseman in the N. H. L. according to Manager Jack Adams. Lieut. Jack Riley, of the U. S.

Crippled Bruins Easy For Cup Bound Wings

By BILL GRIMES

Before the smallest crowd they've played to since the turn of the year, the Bruins went down to their fifth straight defeat last night at the Boston Garden, losing a 6 to 3 decision to the Detroit Red Wings.

As was the case in Sunday's game with Les Canadiens, the Bruins were no match for the revamped world's champions. They trailed 1 to 0 at the end of the first period and were in arrears by the margin of five tallies going into the final chapter.

The crowd was disappointed, for "Flash" Hollett was making his debut here as a Red Wing. The "Flash" turned in an ordinary game. Despite the fact that he denied it, he was nervous and was trying too hard to make a favorable impression with his legion of well wishers.

CAIN LEADS SCORES

Adam Brown and Joe Carveth each scored two goals for the Red Wings and the other tallies were contributed by Syd Howe and Carl Liscombe. Murray Armstrong, one of the four new acquisitions to the Detroit club, was credited with three assists and played a grand game.

Herbie Cain scored the second Boston goal and assisted in the making of the third. By virtue of his two points, Cain moved into first place in the race for scoring honors, replacing Lorne Carr. The Maple Leafs, to date, have made 29 goals and 26 assists for a total of 55 points, one more than Carr.

The Red Wings lost no time taking over the lead. In less than one minute after the opening faceoff, Murray Armstrong carried the puck into the Boston zone. He was carried over to the right wing boards by Dit Clapper but before the Bruin captain pinned him against them, Armstrong spotted Adam Brown uncovered in front of the Boston cage and whistled a pass over to him. Gardiner didn't have a chance and the Bruins were one goal down.

CLINCH VERDICT

There was no more scoring in that period but just before the bell "Stoney" Jackson got a pass right at the Detroit cage but made the fatal mistake of taking one too many dribbles and when he shot the puck went outside the post.

The Red Wings scored four times in the middle stanza and clinched the verdict. The Brown-Armstrong combination duplicated their first period goal. Armstrong raced in to the attacking zone with the puck. After fooling around for a few seconds waiting for a mate to shake off his check, Armstrong gave the puck to Brown, who scored.

Syd Howe's shot which produced the third goal was screened all the way from the moment it left the ice until it came to rest in the Boston cage. Gardiner didn't have a chance for he didn't see the flying puck, which sailed high into the nets.



A PAIR OF ACES—Leo LeBel, Jr., listens to his dad's sage advice on racing blades before lining up for his shot at the junior title in next Sunday's Bosh Garden Silver Skates classic. Junior won the juvenile crown '43. He, Leo, Sr., and 6-year-old Eddie LeBel will also share brand new barrel jumping thrillers in the carnival.

SCHOOL HOOP LeBels TILT TO BOOST Derby INFANTILE FUND Dazzlers

By MIKE GILLOOLY

One winner is certain tonight, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, but beyond that it will be the usual, wild battle for honors when Somerville and Chelsea High School basketball teams collide in a charity show for the March of Dimes at Mechanics Building—starting at 8 p. m.

This tilt, originally slated for the Red Devils gym, has been shifted into for the greater seating capacity—and it wouldn't be surprising if a record crowd turns out for what promises to be the top court tilt of the campaign.

The pair are bitter rivals in the Greater Boston circuit. They have divided honors in league play since the start of the loop. They were one-two last year when Chelsea established itself as the only team to top the Somerville five over the regular season. They were Tech Tournery favorites until the Headmasters' Ass'n banned the Red Devils from tournament play.

And Chelsea is still banned so unless a new, post-season playoff of some sort is started, this will be the big chance of Coach Jack Cunningham's boys to hit the sports headlines. Chelsea has chalked up three triumphs while dropping a surprise decision to Revere in its only setback. Victors on the Red Devils' slate to date include Medford (23-22), Lynn English (38-34), and Malden (37-26).

Red Socker Joe Cronin, mayors of three cities, Maurice Tobin of Boston, Dr. Edward Bradley of Somerville and Bernard Sullivan of Chelsea will be at the game. Sullivan to root for the Red Devils; Bradley to rouse Somerville to its usual heights and Tobin to boost the game in general.

The Chelsea High School band will provide music.

Hockey Standing

	W.	L.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Montreal	22	3	46	138	95
Toronto	16	9	34	147	124
Detroit	14	11	30	122	110
BOSTON	13	14	4	109	163
Chicago	12	15	25	108	121
New York	9	23	17	105	183

The LeBels are back! Bigger by the addition of a new member, this famed family of skaters, Leo LeBel, Sr., Leo, Jr., and Eddie from Meriden, Ct., will again dazzle fans when the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser sponsor the ninth annual Silver Skates Derby at the Garden, Sunday afternoon.

Veterans of the past five Derby classics, the LeBels are without a peer in New England and rate with the nation's foremost barrel jumpers. Always certain to provide many thrills, this talented team has added many new stunts to its repertoire which are certain to win the fans' hearty approval.

Newest addition to the team is Eddie. Although only six, this youngster is destined to go far as a skating performer. He learns fast, is a brilliant skater and has lots of determination. Watch him clear those barrels, Sunday! His ambition is to excel his dad and brother.

Leo, Jr., had a big day at the last Derby. Aside from starring with his dad in barrel jumping, he entered and won the juvenile speed skating championships. Sunday, he will point for the junior title as well as take part in the family act.

Another pair certain to bring down the house are the "Spring field Ice Birds," who are vainly being sought by professional outfits. Privately known as Doris Schubach and Walter Noffke, this duo have won the National pairs championship the past two years, plus 12 other titles. All this success came within three years as Doris and Walter didn't enter competition until 1941.

A few other noted stars in Sunday's show are: Mary Jane Yeo, currently playing a leading role in a New York ice revue; Patty Sonnikdon, Pacific Coast junior champion; Elizabeth Conway, Jane Weis and Justin Smith.

Cards' Roster at Danger Point Zanelli, Jannazzo Top Ring Card

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—In the most pessimistic statement made to date by a major league baseball executive, President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals asserted: "The way players are being taken by the draft, it does seem questionable whether we'll have enough left to operate."

He said he considered 19 players—eight pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and four outfielders—the absolute minimum with which a club could go through the season.

Taking stock of his available material, now that Shortstop Martin Marion has been accepted for military service, Breadon found he did not have 19 men he could depend on definitely to start the race in April.

Marion is the latest of a long list of Cardinal players in the armed forces. Before the start of last season, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Johnny Beazley and

Frank Crespi were gone. Then Jimmy Brown, Howard Pollet, Murry Dickson, Harry Walker, Al Brazle, Lou Klein and Ernie White were called. Walker Cooper has been accepted for limited service but has not yet received orders to report.

The Cardinals sent questionnaires to all the men on their roster but few reported any change in draft status.

"That doesn't mean anything," Breadon explained, "except that the draft boards haven't progressed that far in their work."

"As a matter of fact, the only players we can count on with any

degree of certainty are those classified 4-F and even they may be called for limited service. The situation as it affects our personnel is changing so rapidly that information we gather today is of little value tomorrow."

Ace Adams Rejected

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26 (AP)—Ace Adams, member of the New York Giants' pitching staff for the past three years, has been rejected for military service because of a knee injury and has signed his 1944 contract with the Giants.

Ralph "The Ripper" Zanelli, recent victor over former world's welterweight champion, Fritz Zivic, and Izzie Jannazzo, New York, will be risking promising futures tomorrow night at the Boston Garden when they meet in one of the four 10-round bouts featuring the fistic card of the Goodwin A. C.

Thus tussle, a rubber match, will highlight a program of 46 rounds of boxing under the direction of Promoter Rip Valenti.

Zanelli and Jannazzo staged their first meeting in Providence, where the New Yorker came through with a split decision after both fighters had been on the canvas. In their return last month at the Garden, Zanelli evened up the score and since that time he has added Zivic to his list of victims in one of the best fights of his lengthy ring career.

Zanelli has an opportunity to

move into New York for some top pairings if he can get by Jannazzo while the latter is booked for another appearance in the Hub early next month. Jannazzo will have to win if he's to maintain interest in his next fight.

In the other 10's, Gunnar Barlund, veteran heavyweight, will be meeting the up-and-coming Bill Weinberg, Chelsea; Tony Martin, fourth ranking middleweight in the country, according to N. B. A. ratings, will tangle with Andy Holland, Brooklyn; and Francis Leonard, Taunton, will meet Pat Demers, Brockton, in a long awaited pairing.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED. JAN. 26, 1944

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26 Tells Why Pro Gridders Should Keep 'Yank' Tag

By HUCK FINNEGAN

BILL SHEA didn't name the coach for Ted Collins' new Boston pro football club on his Tuesday visit, but the New York barrister did say the club would remain the "Yanks" until a more appropriate tag was coined.

"It's representative of New England, isn't it?" challenged Shea, "and is there a better fighting name extant?"

Collins and Shea have taken something of a riding because they have "stolen" the "Yanks" from New York for their Boston football club. But the paynight party in the circulation department wasn't inclined to agree with the dissenters.

Said Cy Murphy publisher of the defunct baseball magazine, "Royal Rooter": "What right did the 'Yanks' have to the name in the first place? When they changed their name from the 'Highlanders' why didn't they pick something typical of New York? Why did they have to reach into New England for a pseudonym?"

This was right down Johnny Kietly's alley, and that baseball enthusiast leaped to his feet and shouted:

Barrow a Ruppert Man

"I'LL TELL you why, and if there had been a Landon in the game at the time they never would

being so burned up over the Barry deal that he never attended another big league game (Correct). Anyway, Frazee couldn't scrape up the dough for Ruppert, so the latter 'foreclosed' and took payment out in ball players. And don't forget, Mr. Barrow picked the players.

"Duffy Lewis already had gone, Everett Scott followed, and then the deluge: Babe Ruth, Carl Mays, Wally Schang, Herb Pennock, Joe Dugan, Leslie Numamaker, Mike McNally one after the other. The Sox were wrecked, and after Barrow won the flag in '18 (he stayed two more years until the wreckage was complete) they didn't finish in the first division again until Yawkey bought the club and appointed Bucky Harris manager in '34."

Yanks Are Coming

KIETLY inhaled deeply on his cigarette, adjusted his yellow "zoot suit" cap and went on:

"Frazee sold out to Bob Quinn. Barrow hopped over to New York to join Ruppert, and Boston was left holding the bag. So you see



Yanks' Bill Shea and Mascot Parker Dwellley of Belmont

have gotten away with it. Here's the story:

"Harry Frazee, a theatrical promoter, bought the club from Joe Lannin after the '16 season (Sox world champions under Carrigan who resigned). He appointed Jack Barry manager, and Barry did a fine job, finishing second to a great White Sox club. Then Barry enlisted.

"It developed," continued Kietly, "that Frazee's theatrical investments were boomeranging. The New Yorker himself, he went to Colonel Ruppert for dough to finance his shows. He dipped in so deeply that Ruppert got worried, plucked Ed Barrow from the presidency of the International League, sent him to Boston as manager in '18 as 'his man' to keep his finger on Frazee's financial pulse.

"Barrow did a good job in '18. Won Boston's last pennant and World Series. Okay. But the war ended in November and Barry was available for the postwar '19. Ruppert, however, looked out for his dough, held a club over Frazee's head and insisted Barrow stay on the job.

"I can recall George V. Brown

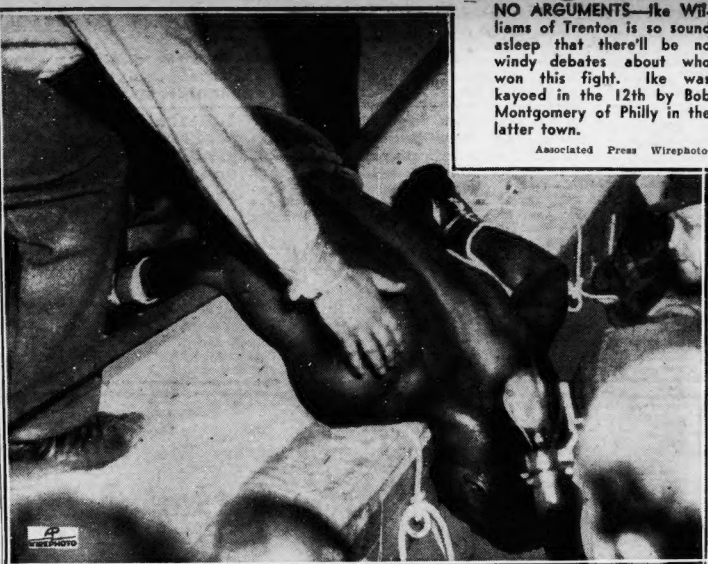
they not only stole our name but they stole our club.

"My contention is that we ought to grab the name right back again, and if we can't lick 'em in baseball, let's take it out on them in football."

Yeh, but that didn't answer the question: Where did the New Yorkers get the name "Yanks?"

"What other name could they give them?" concluded the belligerent Mr. Kietly. "The Boston New York parade reached such dimensions that New Yorkers kept chanting 'the Yanks are coming.' The name was a natural."

THE YANKS will have first shot at Angelo Bertelli, Shea revealed. No players signed, but the Yanks have reached terms with Mascot Parker Dwellley. He's an impeccably dressed 12-year-old from Belmont, who said: "Wait'll the kids hear about this!" Shea said Boston may merge with one of the Eastern clubs "if material is low. But we'll insist upon playing five games at home.



NO ARGUMENTS—Ike Williams of Trenton is so sound asleep that there'll be no windy debates about who won this fight. Ike was kayoed in the 12th by Bob Montgomery of Philly in the latter town.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

2—Bay Carse, Cross Country, Michael Orin, Depl.

4—Kurales, Johnnie J., Full Cry, Birch Rod, Ample Reward.

7—Baying.

8—Wise Brave, Short Shrift, Valdina Bishop.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Beckhampton, Marcella K.

2—In the Rough.

3—Buttermilk, Southland Miss.

4—Infinity Sheik, Spring Glory, Manda.

5—Tico, Social Custom, Song at Dusk, Florizan Ace, Little Clipper, Lumber King.

6—Valdina Flyer.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Boxer Dies

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 26 (AP)—Capt. Louis "Kid" Albert, 56, one-time lightweight and welterweight boxing champion of the Army in the Orient and holder of both titles for the entire Army in 1914, was found dead in his barracks of a heart attack.

Loss of Mack Blow to Indians

HARVEY, Ill., Jan. 26 (INS)—Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland Indians today characterized the announced retirement plans of Second Baseman Ray Mack as an "immeasurable" blow to the Indians.

Declaring he was surprised at Mack's decision, Boudreau expressed the opinion that Mack was one of the three best second basemen in the American League.

"He will leave quite a hole in our infield," said the youthful shortstop-manager.

Mack, a graduate engineer, informed the Cleveland management that he would remain with the Thompson Aircraft Products Co., where he has been working in the winter for the past three years.

Mack is married and father of two children.

Armstrong Stops Foe in Seventh

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, romping along the comeback trail, won another knockout victory here last night and a host of well-wishers.

The former featherweight-lightweight-welterweight king knocked out Saverio Turillo of New York in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-round.

Montgomery Wins by K. O.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)

—Bob Montgomery today was on the comeback trail toward his lost lightweight title with fire in his eye after blasting Ike Williams, the Trenton, N. J., Terror, into oblivion in the last round of their scheduled 12-round at Convention Hall last night.

Pointing toward his promised return title match with Beau Jack, the Philadelphia Bobcat hammered Williams mercilessly for 11 rounds. The end came for the Trenton lightweight in 2 minutes and 49 seconds of the final stanza.

A fight thirsty crowd, officially announced at 14,807, paid \$55,829 to see the bobcat start his comeback by blasting Williams' 32 bout winning streak with a drumming body attack that softened the Trenton boy up for the final smash.

As Williams came out for the last round he walked into a flock of straight rights that floored him twice for counts of eight. As the Trenton fighter lifted his beaten body from the canvas for the second time Montgomery whanged over another right which caught Williams flush on the jaw and draped him face down over the lower rope.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



GRENADINE'S IN HIGH SCHOOL NOW. MOM AN' POP AREN'T SO STRONG FOR PARTIES ANY MORE—BUT JUST TRY AND GET THE KID TO LEAVE ONE...



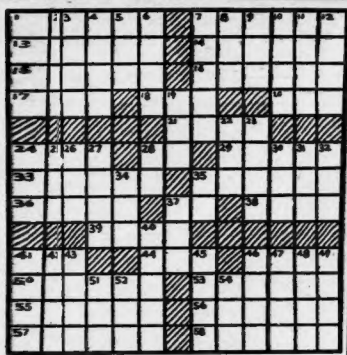
Hialeah Entries

- 1ST—\$120, cime. 2 yrs. 1 1/4 m. 108
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- 99th—\$120, cime. 2 yrs. 1 1/4 m. 108
- 100th—\$120, cime. 2 yrs. 1 1/4 m. 108

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- 1-Puzzle about where Marlowe was buried
 - 2-Division
 - 3-Revolution
 - 4-Mohammedan
 - 5-Cape
 - 6-Negative particle
 - 7-Southwest river
 - 8-Caucasus
 - 9-Where did Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet?
 - 10-Mother
 - 11-Clintony organs
 - 12-Character
 - 13-Guarantee
 - 14-New Hampshire river
 - 15-Northern Italian river
 - 16-Caracas shelter
 - 17-Isle
 - 18-Femoral
 - 19-Note in Guido's scale
 - 20-Land-measure
 - 21-American canal
 - 22-Go to bed
 - 23-Gate up
 - 24-Rutledge
 - 25-Said
 - 26-Maine city
- DOWN**
- 1-Only two kinds
 - 2-Medical plant
 - 3-Nadama
 - 4-Lemon Negritos
 - 5-Male
 - 6-Support in Aristotle
 - 7-Mediterranean
 - 8-Island
 - 9-Saved
 - 10-Substitution
 - 11-Mead
 - 12-Oblique
 - 13-Zappa
 - 14-Hotels
 - 15-Medical
 - 16-Writing field
 - 17-Battlefield explorer
 - 18-Common
 - 19-Indigenous refers
 - 20-Personal pronoun
 - 21-Who wrote "The Waste Land"?
 - 22-Single
 - 23-Older form
 - 24-Female root
 - 25-Subject and verb
 - 26-Clash
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Average Time of Solution: 30 Minutes

Solution on Page 23

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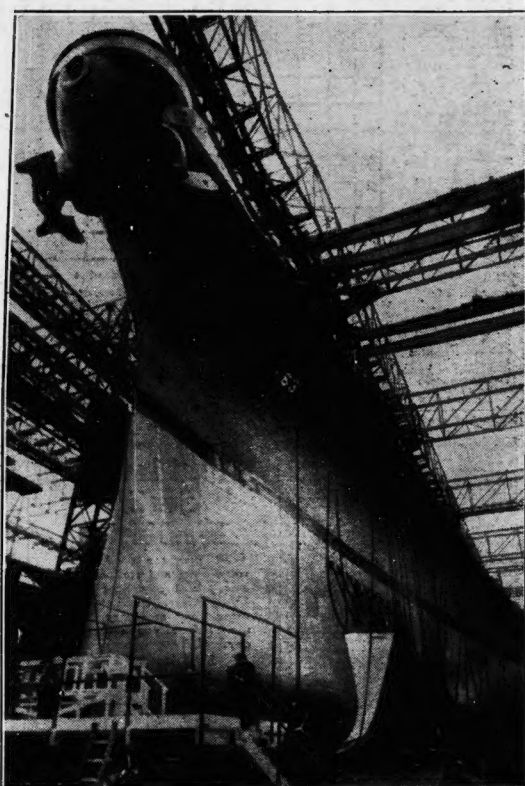
LOWEST PRICES

- 41 Ford, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 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Trans., Jan. 26, 1944
Balance 10,405,831.090
Receipts 30,757,852
CENTS



Launching Near—Called the "world's mightiest battleship" by the Navy, the 45,000-ton U. S. S. Missouri towers on the Brooklyn Navy Yard ways as she awaits her launching scheduled for Saturday.

U. S. Navy Photo from International News Photos

Battered

Two apartment buildings (foreground) at Redondo Beach, Cal., are broken up by a pounding surf after they were undermined and collapsed at high tide. Six other apartment houses were damaged... and several others threatened.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Sub Raised

Rusted hulk of an experimental submarine is raised from ice-covered Missouri Lake high in the Rockies where the boat sank on its maiden voyage more than 45 years ago.

Associated Press Wirephoto



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